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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1923

SIX PAGES

## WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably rain or snow and much colder.

## YOUTH SHOT IN ABDOMEN DIES

Russell Ritter, 19, Wounded by Accidental Discharge of Shotgun, Succumbs Early Today

### TWO VITAL ORGANS STRUCK

Kidney Cut by Shot and Liver is Also Penetrated, Making His Recovery Impossible

Russell Ritter, 19 year old youth, who was shot through the abdomen late Friday afternoon on the road a quarter of a mile west of Manilla, died this morning at 3:45 at the Dr. Sexton hospital, as the injuries proved too severe for him to withstand.

The boy was the son of John Ritter, a farmer living in Fayette county, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Glenwood. He had been working in the Manilla vicinity for some time, and was in company yesterday afternoon with his brother, Earl B. Ritter, and cousin, Chester Gahmer.

The three boys had been baling straw, and were moving the bales from one field down the road to another field, and they were on the highway, when the accident happened.

In some manner, the youth reached up on top of the bales for his 12 gauge shotgun, grabbing the barrel end, and in pulling it off, the trigger caught on something that caused the gun to go off.

The end of the muzzle was not far from his body, and the full force of the shot struck him a few inches below the ribs on the right side of his body, tearing a big hole in his side, and the shot landing in his back.

The kidney was cut by the shot and the liver also was injured, and these two serious injuries caused his death.

Following the accident yesterday late, Dr. Emerson Barnum of Manilla was called and attended to the youth and then rushed him to the local hospital. It was feared at first that the bowels had been lacerated, but an examination did not reveal any injury to them.

The boy lost considerable blood, and on account of the seriousness of the injury, no operation was made in an effort to remove the shot, as physicians were hopeful for a recovery which would then enable them to perform the operation.

He rallied last night, but after midnight grew worse and the injured organs were so badly cut by the shot that he could not withstand the reaction and died shortly before four o'clock.

His father was notified, and besides this parent, he is survived by

## INJUNCTION SUIT HEARING DELAYED

Council Will Award Morgan Street Paving Contract Without Making Written Agreement

### TO AWAIT OUTCOME OF SUIT

The injunction suit of Capitola Dill against the City of Rushville, which was scheduled to be heard in the circuit court this morning, and which is an attempt to prevent the paving of Morgan street, was continued by agreement of the parties today, and will come up later.

Mrs. Dill, in attempting to block the paving of the street, alleges that the city council used irregular methods in the procedure, and when the case was filed, asking for an injunction, the court granted a temporary restraining order to keep the council from entering into a contract for the work.

Several bids have been received, and the council had deferred action until Monday afternoon, when the contract was to have been awarded at the adjourned session. It is understood that the contract will be awarded anyway, but no written agreement entered into until the court action is settled.

A petition, representing more than fifty percent of the property residents of the street, has been prepared and will be given to the council Monday, asking that the street be paved with asphalt, instead of concrete, as adopted by the council.

## DIRIGIBLE BELIEVED LOST

Finding of Super-Dirigible Found on Southern Coast of Sicily

Paris, Dec. 29.—The super-dirigible Dismade has definitely been given up as lost by the French ministry of marine.

The finding by fishermen six miles off the coast of southern Sicily of the body of the commander of the Dismade, Lieut. Due Plessis DeGrenadan, entangled in the meshes of one of their nets, led the ministry formally to declare that the Dismade had met with disaster.

Complete mystery surrounds the tragedy. The whereabouts of the giant aircraft and the other forty-nine members of her crew is not known.

## JOHN HASTY GETS TRIPLE SENTENCE

Man Convicted on Conspiracy And Grand Larceny Draws Three Terms in Prison

### NOT ON CONSECUTIVE BASIS

Will Serve Them Concurrently, Making Total Sentence 2 to 14 Years in Penitentiary

John Hasty, age 54, a farmer, who was tried in court last week and convicted on a grand jury indictment, was given a triple sentence today by Judge Sparks, when he appeared to have sentence passed.

A motion for a new trial was overruled, and the court sustained the verdict of the jury in that he was guilty of the three counts. He was fined \$25 and imprisoned from 2 to 14 years on the first two counts, each. These counts were for conspiracy, one charging a specific act, and the other a general act to commit conspiracy. The third count was for larceny, and he was fined \$44 and given a 1 to 14 year sentence.

Judge Sparks stated that all three sentences are not on a consecutive basis, in which he will have to serve all three terms, but on a collective basis, in which he serves them all at once, or with the biggest sentence being the limit—2 to 14 years.

The defendant was found guilty, it will be recalled, of entering into a conspiracy with his two sons, Fred and Walter Hasty, and Claude Johnson, and in fulfilling the conspiracy to steal chickens. The value of the chickens was \$44, which was the fine imposed on the larceny charge.

Johnson, one of the defendants, it will be recalled, turned state's evidence, and assisted in the conviction of his father-in-law.

The cases pending against the other three defendants have not been set for trial, and will probably be disposed of later in the term of court, or next term.

The arrest of the four men is at

## J. V. YOUNG TO QUIT AS CITY ATTORNEY

Will Resign When Council Holds Last Session of Year on Account of Other Business

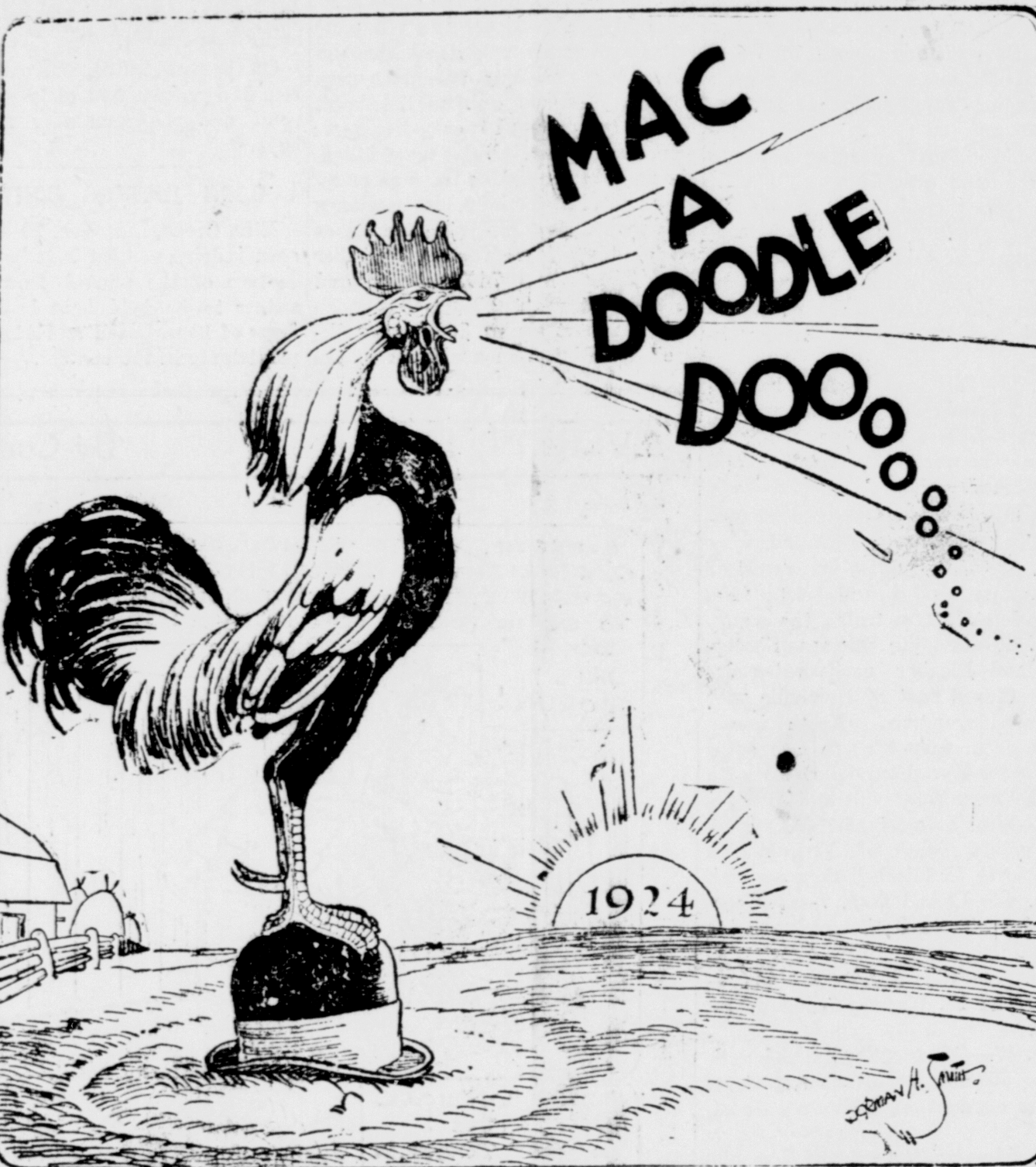
### HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR

James V. Young, who has been city attorney for the past year, and who was appointed by the council to take the place of his father, George W. Young, will tender his resignation to the council Monday, when they meet at noon, it was stated today.

Mr. Young is associated in the manufacturing of chairs with Frank Reynolds and spends a great deal of his time in Cambridge City, where the factory is located, and it is said that he does not feel that he has time to devote to the city's business.

The council has charge of the appointment for the city attorney, and it was intimated today that John H. Kiplinger was being considered for the place. Mr. Kiplinger has served as city attorney for a year or more, and was acting in that capacity when he resigned to enter the army service when the World War was declared.

## THE LATEST BIG NOISE IN THE POLITICAL BARNYARD



## Defective Workmanship And Pigeons Blamed For Damage

County Will Have To Spend Large Sum of Money In Repairing Court House Roof Which Was Replaced Few Years Ago. Much of Expensive Interior Decorating Damaged by Water Leaking Through Roof

Pigeons and defective workmanship will have to share the blame for the heavy expense which the county will have to bear next year in repairing the court house roof.

Work of replacing the tile on the roof of the tower is already under way, under the direction of Ben Caldwell of this city, and many tile on the lower roof will have to be replaced, on account of tile falling off the roof of the tower and breaking them.

The tile were not put on properly in the first place, it is said, or the need for replacement would not now exist.

The tile, which rest end on end, were supposed to be grooved and then nailed in place. The grooves at the bottom of each tile were necessary, on account of the slanting roof, to hold the tile below in place.

The tile were lapped and the workmen, instead of grooving each one, depended on a steel nail. The nails, in many instances, have rusted and become worn, finally giving away and allowing the tile to fall. Water finally soaked through the heavy paper composition roofing on which the tile were laid and damaged much of the interior decorating, for which the county expended thousands of dollars not many years ago.

Improper drainage of the roof also was responsible for some of the leak, it is asserted. The eaves and troughs were not put up properly and in some instances caused water to leak through into the rooms below.

Pigeons also have clogged up the troughs around the roof, so that the water could not run off, which in time resulted in the roof leaking.

Workmen in the tower found a downspout set at such a sharp angle

Continued on Page Six

## Little Red Riding Hood Pictures on Page 3 Today

Chapter 13 of the Little Red Riding Hood puzzle pictures will be found on page 3 of today's issue. The customary place for the pictures every Wednesday and Saturday is page 6, but space would not permit printing today's chapter there.

## SUCCESSOR TO DR. J. M. LEE NOT NAMED

Mayor Thomas Says Appointment to City Health Board Place Will Be Made by Monday

### SECRETARY RESIGNED PLACE

Mayor Walter R. Thomas, who has charge of the appointment of a city health commissioner, to fill the vacancy left by Dr. John M. Lee who resigned ten days ago, and whose resignation is effective January 1, stated today that he had not succeeded in obtaining a physician for the office.

Dr. Lee, in tendering his resignation at the last council meeting, stated that people were not co-operating with the health department, and that he was expected to shoulder all of the responsibility.

Mayor Thomas stated this morning that he would have the appointment ready to report at the meeting of the council Monday noon, as he had one or two physicians in mind for the place.

## MANDAMUS IS FILLED AGAINST 3 PACKERS

Swifts, Cudahy And Wilson Given Until January 11 to Produce Books For Inspection

### GOVERNMENT MAKES DEMAND

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Government machinery moved today to compel three Chicago packing concerns to submit their books and records for audit and inspection by the department of agriculture.

All three, Swift and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing Company, were made defendants in a mandamus suit filed by attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

The suit follows the packers' refusal to surrender their books for examination under provision of the stock yards act of 1921.

Previously, they declared a fight against what they termed "an attempt to place their business secrets in the hands of the government."

The defendants were given until January 11 to answer the petition.

## TO TURN PAGE IN THE YEAR BOOK

County And City Authorities Move Today to Close Business For The Year 1923

### POSTOFFICE HOLIDAY RULES

New Year's Day Will Not Affect Business in Rushville as it Goes on as Usual

County and city authorities moved today to turn over another page in the year book.

The city council will meet at noon Monday to allow all pending claims so that the year 1923 may be made a matter of record.

The county has already paid up for the year that passes out Monday midnight, and the auditor, clerk, treasurer and recorder will close their offices Monday noon so as to have the last afternoon of the old year undisturbed to put their books in order in preparation for the coming of the new year.

New Year's Day makes very little difference in the business life of Rushville. Stores continue to do business as usual, but the banks observe the day as a holiday. Holiday rules are in effect at the postoffice. The rural mail carriers make no deliveries and nothing will be delivered in the city except parcels, perishables and special delivery. The windows at the postoffice will be closed all day. The lobby will remain open, however, and mail will be dispatched as usual.

Only two changes will take place in the court house at the beginning of the new year.

Sam Young, county commissioner, will be succeeded by Jesse Winkler of this city, who begins a four-year term on the board, having been elected from the middle district on the republican ticket in November 1922.

S. L. Hunt, also a republican, will succeed himself as sheriff of the county, beginning his second term of two years.

All county offices will be on the ticket next November, as the terms of the officers elected for four years will expire on December 31, 1924.

### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

The Salvation Army will hold a watch night service Monday night at the church in South Pearl street. At this time the Rev. Mr. Gebhart, who is conducting a series of meetings in this city, will tell the story of his life, he having been a clown in the circus, before being converted.

## EMPLOYMENT ON DECLINE

Reduction of 1.7 Percent Reported by Industries Last Month

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Employment figures for November show a definite slackening of industrial activity in the seventh reserve district, according to a survey made public today by the reserve bank of Chicago. November registered a reduction of 1.7 per cent in the number employed by 296 manufacturing plants.

The general level of employment still is higher than for the corresponding period last year, the survey stated.

Practically all industrial groups registered declines in employment. Iron and steel mills reported a 10 per cent decline; the food groups, including meat packing, also showed a downward trend.

## LIBERALS RISE DURING PAST YEAR

Death of President Harding Changed Whole Political Aspect—Opened Gates to Politicians

### UNREST AMONG THE FARMERS

Progressives State That if Sentiment Develops Both Parties Will Need Aid of Liberals

By LAWRENCE MARTIN  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 29.—Years, like men, departing, leave behind them footprints in the sands. This dying year started a trail of footprints that lead on into the dim distance, so that no one can tell at the moment where they will stop.

But it was a year of preparation, of seed sowing, of new trails started, rather than a political fruition of harvest, or goals achieved. What began politically in 1923, will develop through 1924, and probably far beyond that.

The one thing on which the year's politics turned more than anything else was the death of President Harding. That tragedy opened gates to politicians who, up to that August day had felt themselves shut out of the national arena because Mr. Harding seemed to have the republican nomination safely stowed away. His death had its influence on Democratic party politics, as well as on Republican. It changed the whole political aspect.

Senator Hiram Johnson, for example, had reconciled himself—as published excerpts from his letters showed—to staying out of the 1924 presidential campaign. But when Mr. Harding died, Senator Johnson's candidacy became a practical certainty.

Mr. Coolidge was elevated to the presidency. Mr. Coolidge kept silent, after his first announcement that he felt it incumbent upon him to carry out the policies of his predecessor. Not until he addressed Congress on December 6 did he reveal himself. In that message he dealt comprehensively with the problems confronting his administration and while some parts of his address were criticized it firmly entrenched him as the undisputed leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party.

Shortly before Mr. Coolidge delivered his message, Senator Johnson declared his presidential candidacy. Mr. Coolidge's decision to seek the nomination, while it was generally held to be a foregone conclusion, was announced just after his message was delivered.

During the spring, while President Harding was in Florida and in the summer while he was on his western and Alaskan tour, there was much discussion of the unrest among the farmers, because of agricultural depression and of its probable political effect. This grew out of the election in November 1922, of several farm-labor members of congress, giving western progressives a balance of power in both houses of Congress. But the year passed without a definite answer to the question though the convening of the 68th congress afforded striking examples of the power of the progressives there. They were able to enforce in the House their demands for a full opportunity to revise House rules, by deadlocking the House over the election.

Continued on Page Three

## NO SOLUTION TO SHARP MYSTERY

Will Be Added to List of Unsolved Slayings of City Because Police Have No Clues

### NO TANGIBLE EVIDENCE

Police Chief Admits Rumors Have Been Traced With No Results—Slayer Stranger To Sharp

It begins to appear that the killing of Luther C. Sharp, city councilman, who died several days ago from the effects of a bullet wound in the abdomen, will go down in history as one of the unsolved murders of Rushville.

The police, according to Chief Blackburn, chief of police, are without a single tangible clue on which to base an investigation.

The only information that the department has, according to the chief, is a very vague description of the murderer. The deceased councilman told the chief of police, he says, that the man who attempted to rob him and then fired three shots at him was leaving Sharp's meat market, wore a light army overcoat and a mask over his face, and was rather small in stature and had a fair complexion.

The murderer took nothing, the police chief points out, so that means of ferretting out the murderer is impossible. No one saw him, except Mr. Sharp, so far as the police have ever learned, which removes another chance for obtaining some evidence regarding the slaying.

The chief of police admitted that several rumors regarding the murder had been traced down, but that none of them offered any evidence whatever that would lead to the solution of the murder.

Chief Blackburn says that members of the family are very anxious to bring to justice the man who shot down the city councilman in cold blood, but that they do not know which way to turn.

There have been stories from time to time that Mr. Sharp had confined in relatives, when he was apparently recovering, that he thought he recognized the man and that he would cause an investigation to be made when he got well, but the chief of police doubts this story because of Mr. Sharp's assertion to him that he did not recognize the murderer and

Continued on Page 6

## STATE COMMITTEE MEETS WEDNESDAY

To Decide Whether to Sustain Action of Chairman Walb in Demanding McCray Resign

### STORMY CONFERENCE HELD

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.—Clyde A. Walb, Republican state chairman, announced Friday evening at the close of a two-day conference with Republicans generally that the state committee will meet at the Hotel Severin next Wednesday at 11 o'clock for the purpose of determining whether the party will formally sustain his action in demanding that Governor McCray resign.

This announcement followed on the heels of a stormy session which terminated the conference. During the closing hours of the meeting Republicans representing various groups and interests jammed into the conference room and a fight against any action by the state committee was staged by the Eighth district.

Lawrence Cartwright of Portland, Eighth district chairman and vice chairman of the state committee, who probably would succeed to the chairmanship should Walb resign, conducted the fight against further action by the party in the case of the Governor. The spokesman for the Eighth district delegation was Billy Williams of Muncie, chairman of Delaware county.

When the meeting broke up, Mr. Walb came from the room and announced that the "showdown" session would be held next week. He declared he is positive that most of the members of the state committee will support his stand, but expressed disappointment that any member should refuse to sustain him.



## Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Washington, D. C. Dec. 29.—(For the week ending December 28, 1923)

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—

Potato market steady to stronger. Eastern round whites 10-15c higher closing at \$1.60-2 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs eastern cities mostly \$1.35 fob. Northern sacked round whites up 30c in Chicago at \$1.25-\$1.35. Sweet potato markets. New Jersey yellow varieties \$2.75-\$3.25 per bushel hamper in New York and \$3.65-\$3.75 in Chicago. Tennessee Nancey Halls \$2-2.75 midwestern markets. Danish cabbage \$4-5 higher in Chicago at \$24-\$27 bulk per ton irregular other markets ranging \$20-\$30 mostly \$20 fob. Florida pointed type \$1.25-\$1.40 per 13 bushel hamper in Chicago. Yellow varieties or onions steady in Chicago at \$2.25-\$2.50 sacked per 100 lbs irregular elsewhere at \$2.25-2.75 mostly \$2-2.35 fob at Connecticut valley shipping points. Apple markets dull. Massachusetts Baldwins \$4.50-5 per barrel in Pittsburgh York Imperials from cold storage \$4-\$4.50 in New York. Midwestern Jonathans \$5-\$5.50 in Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans \$2-2.25 per box in Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets somewhat unsettled during the week although prices gained slightly. What strength developed was due to a real shortage of fanciest grades for which there was an immediate demand. Numerous large users changed from storage to fresh butter particularly at New York. Result was a lessened demand for storage.

Cheese markets declined early in week and while trading which followed was light and inquiry almost lacking this was attributed largely to seasonal dullness. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets. December 27 twins 21c, single daisies 21c, double daisies 21c; longhorns 22c, square prints 22c.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices 15-30c higher than a week ago closing at \$7.15 for the top and \$6.70-7.10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 50c lower to 40c higher at \$8.10-11.15 butcher cows and heifers steady to 40c higher at \$3.75-11.25, feeder steers steady to 25c lower at \$4-7.75, veal calves \$1.50-2.25 up at \$10-12.50 fat lambs steady to 35c higher at \$11.25-13.37 feeding lambs 25c net higher at \$11-12.50, yearlings 25-50c higher at \$8.50-11.50 and fat ewes steady at \$4.75-7.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending December 21 were cattle and calves 98346, hogs 11,344, sheep 27,242. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is firm to \$1 higher, veal \$1-2 higher lamb and mutton \$1 lower to \$2 higher and pork loins weak to \$1 lower. December 28 prices good grade meats, beef \$14-18, veal \$13-18, lambs \$18-22, mutton \$14-16, light pork loins \$12.50-14.50, heavy loins \$10-12.

GRAIN—Grain market slightly lower for week but price trend upward toward close. Light receipts and an improved demand caused advances of 1-2c in cash prices of both the wheat and corn. Country offerings and shipments falling off. Oats firm with demand good. Quoted December 29 No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.11-1.20, No. 1 hard winter Chicago \$1.04, No. 2 hard winter Kansas City \$1.06-1.12, No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.12-1.13, No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 72c, No. 3 yellow St. Louis 69c-71c, No. 3 white oats Chicago 43c, St. Louis 43c-44c.

HAY—Hay receipts continue light and prices remain firm for good grades. Demand continues light and buying is only for immediate needs. Quoted Dec. 28 No. 1 timothy New York \$30.50, Philadelphia \$29, Pittsburgh \$26.50, Chicago \$27.50, St. Louis \$24.50, Minneapolis \$18.50, No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$23, Minneapolis \$23, Memphis \$33, No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$13.50, Minneapolis \$16 Chicago \$20.

FEED—Feedstuffs demand light with offerings most feeds fairly good. Gluten feed prices reduced \$2 but inquiry unimproved despite reduction. Hominy feed easier, demand and offerings fair. Stocks of cottonseed cake and meal at mills about thirty-five thousand tons larger than at same time last year.

COTTON—Average price of middling cotton in 10 designated spot markets advanced 67 points during the week closing at 35.25 per lb. New York January future contracts advanced 39 points closing at 35.15.

## CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.—Flood waters continue to inundate a portion of State Road 4 east of Medora necessitating a detour, and if southern Indiana streams continue to rise will effect traffic on Roads 5 between Washington and Wheatland; 12 near Worthington, and 28 north of Petersburg, it was announced today in the state highway commission's traffic bulletin showing condition of state roads for the week of December 30-January 5.

John D. Williams, director, pointed out that completion of pavement on North Illinois street gives a better route for traffic desiring to go northwest. It is favored in order to get to State Roads 6 and 15 and by going out North Illinois street one avoids construction on 6 just northwest of this city and construction of culverts and small bridges on 15 between end of pavement on North-western avenue and the Marion county line.

Traffic is using pavement on No. 1 from Indianapolis to a mile and a half north of Carmel. From that point on to pavement 9 miles south of Kokomo there are three detours all marked. Local traffic is using new pavement at points between Westfield and to near Kokomo.

The Hazelton fill is holding its own and all but the heaviest traffic going over without difficulty. Ten cars of cinders and crushed stone have been spread on the new fill while maintenance forces constantly drag the surface to keep out rats. Road conditions are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1—Pavement open from Indianapolis to 1½ miles north of Carmel. Detour 1 mile east, thence north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence northwest back to state road. Two detours further north are in force around construction before reaching completed pavement 9 miles south of Kokomo. At Lakeview detour 3 miles east, thence northwest to paved road to South Bend. Follow detour signs at end of pavement at Seymour.

No. 2—Monon railroad overhead bridge at Putnamville only wide enough for one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glenn Home near Terre Haute; traffic use north side crossing the T. H. I. & E. tracks through Centerville.

No. 4—Drive carefully over new fill east of Seymour. Detour around dirt road east of Dugger. Water over road east of Medora.

No. 5—Detour via Mitchell and Paoli over roads 41 and 22 account of construction between Logansport and West Baden.

No. 6—Go out North Meridian street to Canal, turn west and cross bridge to Illinois street, thence north about 4½ miles, thence 3 miles east to 15. Turn west at junction of 15 and 33 and proceed via Lebanon.

No. 9—One mile of construction beginning at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour fair only. Construction between Jasonville and Clay City. Loose gravel north of Jasonville.

No. 10—Northbound traffic from Evansville take old state road to Inglesfield, thence north on new pavement to Princeton. Drive carefully the run-arounds at four bridges under construction. Take Clinton fill with care. One way traffic only for short distance over new grade south-west of Lyford.

No. 12—Grading between Valley Mills and West Newton to be completed January 1. New fill being widened at new bridge 7-miles south of Spencer should be driven carefully.

No. 13—Construction for 10-miles south of Garrett, and for 8-miles south of the Michigan line; detour via Fremont. Grade and relocation construction at Big Four railroad in New Castle.

No. 15—Closed through Royal Centre, and from 3-miles south of Knox to 2-miles south of Knox; at north edge of Laporte, account pavement construction. Bridge out 4-miles north of Indiana.

No. 16—Construction between Booneville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leavenworth.

No. 18—Heavy construction from Gentryville south to Dale.

No. 21—Detour west of No. 21 at the Jay-Randolph county line. Roadside detour open to light traffic only. Trucks use main detour; all traffic use it in wet weather.

No. 22—Grading south of Paoli and on both sides of English. Watch for grading gangs north of Bloomington.

No. 24—Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan city to New Carlisle, with Laporte traffic using new pavement to State Road 15. Through traffic should follow marked detour to north.

No. 28—Dirt surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather; widening and surfacing between Petersburg and Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale; traffic use run-around.

No. 33—Bridge out 4-miles west of Covington; west bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher necessitates detour. Closed east of Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Logansport via Petersburg. Four miles of earth road between Petersburg and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli and points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell thence on 41.

No. 42—Closed from 7-miles east of Valparaiso to 4-miles east of same city.

No. 46—Closed between Chubbuck and Ft. Wayne; follow detour signs.

No. 47—Construction entire length.

No. 50—Detour 3-miles west of Culver account of bridge construction.

No. 53—Grading west of Newpoint and new stone between Newpoint and Morris.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in good condition.

## MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Mae Trobaugh, who departed this life one year ago tomorrow, December 30, 1922.

Couldst thou look as dear as when First I sigh'd for thee:

Couldst thou make me feel again Every wish I breathed thee then,

Oh, how blissful life would be! Hopes, that now beguiling leave me,

Joys, that lie in slumber cold—All would wake, couldst thou but give me

One dear smile like those of old.

No—there's nothing left us now But to mourn the past:

Vain was every ardent vow—Never yet did heaven allow

Love so warm, so wild, to last. Not even hope could now deceive me—

Life itself looks dark and cold: Oh, thou never more canst give me

One dear smile like those of old.

## ALMOST BLEED TO DEATH

Bourbon, Ind., Dec. 29.—Frank Seabolt, Bourbon, suffered a deep gash across his throat and had a narrow escape from death when thrown into a broken windshield on his buggy, when the vehicle was struck by an automobile driven by Frederick Helfrick, South Bend. At first it was thought that his injuries would prove fatal as he all but bled to death before being taken to a hospital.

**Fresh Oysters & Fish**  
**Madden's Restaurant**  
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street

## Motors Deadly But It's Safer To Ride Than Wake

Chicago, Dec. 29.—With nearly 700 automobile fatalities recorded in Cook county since Jan. 1, a report issued by the county coroner shows it is three times safer to ride in automobiles than to walk.

Motor vehicles in Cook County have killed 539 pedestrians since Dec. 1, 1922. During the same period forty-eight drivers and 148 passengers in autos met death through automobile accidents, seventeen persons working on automobiles were fatally injured and twenty-two passengers in other vehicles were killed, car and auto collisions twice as many as were killed riding in machines as were killed dining in machines struck by trains. The total number of fatalities was 740, as compared to 736 last year.

The report shows 383 "jay-walkers" were killed in accidents in the

middle of the block and 304 pedestrians were killed at crossings.

Pleasure cars killed 458 persons. Collisions between automobiles caused thirteen deaths, nine bicyclists were killed and three motorcycle riders were fatally injured.

Fifteen accidents occurred when women were driving, sixty-three drivers were never identified, four drunken drivers figured in deaths, and out of the drivers held to a coroner's inquest 126 were held criminally responsible.

Of the total killed, 228 were children, 175 women and girls were victims, and the remainder men and boys.

## CORN JUDGING CONTEST

Etna Green, Ind., Dec. 29.—A boy's corn judging contest is to be made a feature of the annual farmers institute to be held here in January. Boys of Etna Green and Atwood will participate in the contest.

## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



## You Can't Burn Up the Road

if your car doesn't hit right or needs cleaning. We put your car in shape at low cost and do it expertly.

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## Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—One good stove, wood and coal range. Call 1855 246t2

FOR SALE—Two small tables, chairs, rugs, small divan. Phone 1098, Mrs. Waite. 244t1

FOR SALE—Complete quartered oak dining room suite. Mrs. Albert Allen. Phone 1816. 242t6

FOR SALE—Complete quartered oak dining room suite. Mrs. Albert Allen. Phone 1816. 242t6

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## Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Three rooms, 528 W. Seventh St. Phone 1917. 245t6

FOR RENT—Two small tables, chairs, rugs, small divan. Phone 1098, Mrs. Waite. 244t1

FOR RENT—Complete quartered oak dining room suite. Mrs. Albert Allen. Phone 1816. 242t6

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PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Dorothy Mulno is spending the weekend in Chicago, Ill., visiting with friends.

—T. S. Coleman of Lafayette is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Emily Coleman of East Sixth street.

—Miss Hazel Case of New Trenton, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney and sons during the holidays.

—Miss Dorothy Davis returned home from New Orleans, La., to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, of Orange.

—Luther Johning and daughters Mildred and Cora Ruth of Indianapolis arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pent Johning and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rain of Middletown, Ohio, are spending the holiday vacation with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney and son Harold and Demp.

—O. P. Wamsley will leave next Thursday for Salem, Ind., where he will assist the Rev. Carl F. Glick of the Methodist church there, in a three weeks revival service.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffith have returned to their home in North Jackson street from Roswell, New Mexico, where they have been spending the past six weeks with relatives and friends.

—Mrs. G. E. Muire will leave Monday for Albuquerque and Roswell, N. M., where she will make an extended visit with friends and relatives, and also with her son, Frank Muire, at the former place.

—Mrs. A. E. Norris left Friday for her home in Belleville, Kansas, after a several weeks visit in this city with relatives, being called here on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Laura Carmichael. She was accompanied as far as Indianapolis yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson.

—Miss Carrie Edwards of this

city has returned to her home after spending the vacation with friends in Indianapolis and Franklin. She was accompanied home by her brother, Leroy Edwards of this city, and Carl Tresler of Connersville, who are students of Franklin College.

—Irvin T. Schultz of North Vernon, Ind., is visiting with friends in this city over the week-end.

—Arlie Sutton of Chicago, Ill., is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of friends.

—Glen Riddell is spending the week-end in Indianapolis transacting business.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McKinley of Lafayette, Ind., are spending the week-end in this city, the guests of James Caldwell.

—Vern Norris and Alfred Norris attended the Shelbyville-Martinsville basketball game in Shelbyville Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Price of Carthage were in this city this morning while enroute to Connersville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ensinger.

—Miss Marian Carney of Muncie is spending the week-end in this city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Effie Carney and other relatives.

—Miss Anna Rosencrance has returned to Anderson after spending Christmas in this city with her mother, Mrs. Madeline Rosencrance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Rosencrance and Mary and Charles Rosencrance have returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., following a few days visit in this city with their mother, Mrs. Madeline Rosencrance.

—Among those from this city who attended the dance in Shelbyville Friday evening were William Carr, William Sparks, Havens Frazee, Horace Pearsey, Gene Kelly, George Poston, Jean Kiplinger and William Pugh.

—Clinton—Liquor was found at only one place out of twenty-five raided by members of the Horse Thief Detective association here.

LIBERALS RISE DURING PAST YEAR

Continued From Page One

tion of a speaker.

In the Senate they also proved their ability to prevent either party passing legislation to which progressives object, by interposing seven votes between the Democrats and Republicans on the choice of a chairman for the powerful interstate commerce committee, which deals with railroad legislation.

The congressional progressives, by their determined tactics, placed squarely before leaders of both the major parties the fact that new alignments are in sight; that in the years to come, if sentiment continues to develop as it has in 1922 and 1923, neither party can function successfully without aid from the liberals.

In the Democratic party, the factions which were so numerous at the San Francisco convention in 1920 continued their efforts during the year to line up sentiment and delegates for their particular presidential candidates. William G. McAdoo was first to enter the race, which he did late in the year.

Al Smith, governor of New York started talk of himself as presidential timber by signing the New York legislature's repealer, of the state dry enforcement law. Smith loomed up at once as the wet leader. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Edwards of New Jersey also became rallying points for wet sentiment in Democratic ranks.

The Democrats, through their national committee, began laying the foundation for the 1924 campaign by constant attacks upon the Republicans tariff law. President Coolidge in his message to Congress accepted this challenge by declaring that the tariff has been productive of abounding prosperity.

The Ku Klux Klan became a political issue during the year in many states. In municipal and county elections in Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere the K. K. K. issue figured prominently in fact, that R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, announced his intention of demanding that the Republican national convention in 1924 take a definite anti-Klan stand.

Public attention was still further centered on this issue by the Walton case in Oklahoma, wherein Gov. Walton was impeached after he had conducted a warfare which he said was aimed at Klan domination of the state.

Organized labor, at its convention in Portland, Ore., adopted recommendations for increased political activity, non-partisan character.

The Republicans on December 12, by express direction from directing heads of the Coolidge administration, selected Cleveland, O., as the 1924 convention city. The Democrats will choose their convention scene in January.

Lafayette—Seventy-two prizes will be awarded to winners in the annual Tippecanoe county corn show held here this week.

CARTHAGE

Miss Elizabeth Winslow, who is teaching at Kendallville, returned to her home here Saturday for a week's vacation.

The Misses Marcella Lineback and Ruth Brennan, who attend DePauw University, came Wednesday for a week's vacation.

Miss Dorothy Pusey of Indianapolis was here Wednesday.

Miss Celia Judy, teacher in the schools at Pontiac Illinois, came Saturday for a visit with George Hinshaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinshaw.

Miss Eleanor Henley of Earlham College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henley.

Charles Ruby, principal of the school at Pine Village, came Monday for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siler motored to Wabash Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parish left Sunday for a month's visit with relatives at Philadelphia, Pa.

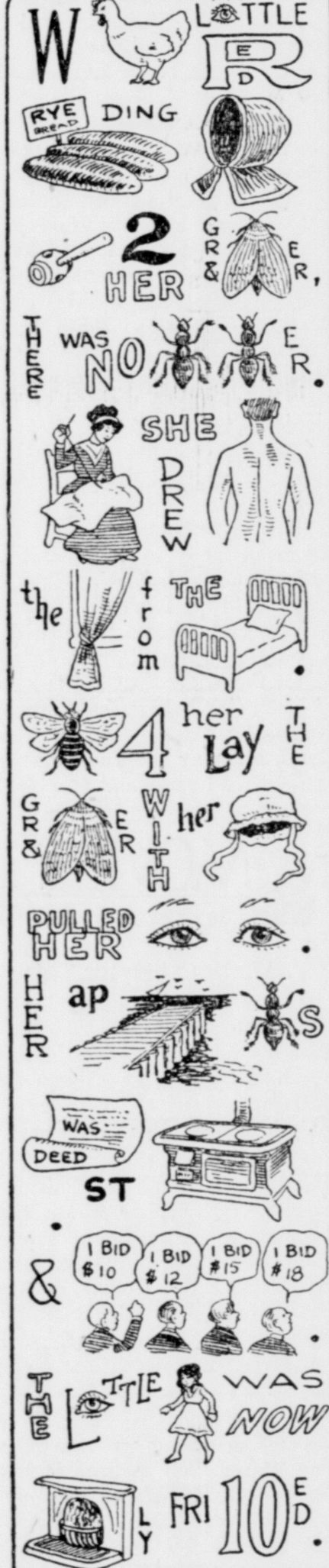
Mrs. Roger Kennedy visited her mother, Mrs. Alta Rummell, at Newcastle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Behr and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phelps and son Harold motored to Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herkless, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newsum Tuesday.



CHAPTER XIII



To be continued with answer to Chapter XII.

(The fourteenth chapter of Red Riding Hood will appear on this page next Wednesday.)

ANSWER TO CHAPTER XII

Little Red Riding Hood came at last to the door of her grandmother's house. She was startled to find it open. When she came inside she felt ill at ease, and thought to herself, "How strange everything seems; and I was so glad this morning to go to see my grandmother."

**EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174**

For sale at your dealers

Made in five grades

Conceded to be the finest Pencil made for general use

**EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY NEW YORK**

Now That Christmas Is Over

you had better increase or open your account with this strong Association.

Outside of Government Bonds, you can find no safer investment than an account in a conservatively managed Building Association.

All amounts to your credit at the close of business next Saturday night begins to draw 6% not 3% January 1st.

Building Association No. 10

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

VICTOR HUGO HALPERIN'S

**TEA with a KICK!**

27 STARS

in a harmonious blend of every type

Sparkling  
A Comedy Drama  
Full of Pep

Comedy  
Al St. John  
in  
"Tropical  
Romeo"

MONDAY & TUESDAY — "PONJOLA"

RED LINE TAXI

Waiting Room — Shining Parlor — Cigars — Tobacco — Candy

Also Office of Rushville Plumbing & Heating Company.

G. P. McCarty & Co.'s Old Stand.

J. H. LAKIN, Proprietor

Res. Phone 1719 Office Phone 1338

Day and Night Service

New Headquarters — 114 West Third St.

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TODAY

Lester Cuneo in "SILVER SPURS"

The Smiling Dare-Devil in His Best Role

Comedy — "THE KNOCKOUT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER"

Comedy — "THE PILL"

The Old---  
The New

Our sincere appreciation of your help during past year is yours.

Could we have our heart's desire it would be that a new peace and prosperity visit you in nineteen hundred twenty-four.

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

Good Things  
To Eat

Cafeteria Supper

Beginning 5:30 — Plum  
Creek Christian Church  
By C. W. B. M.  
Public Welcome

New Year's Eve



## The Daily Republican

Office: 219 - 225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-  
office as Second-class Matter

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier  
One Week ..... 12c  
13 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.45  
One Year, in Advance ..... \$5.50By Mail, in Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c  
Six Months ..... \$2.25  
One Year ..... \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c  
Six Months ..... \$3.00  
One Year ..... \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives  
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago  
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

## TELEPHONES

Advertising Job Work ..... 2111  
Editorial, News, Society ..... 1111

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1923

BIBLE THOUGHT  
—FOR TODAY—Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a  
precious heritage in after years.SEEK TODAY.—Seek ye the  
Lord while He may be found, call  
ye upon him while He is near.—  
Isaiah 55: 6.

## The New Year

The New Year, with all of its im-  
aginary problems, is upon us.What we do in the next twelve  
months depends entirely upon our  
own individual initiative.Although individual initiative is  
essential, no individual is going to  
accomplish the desired results with-  
out the co-operation of everyone.Here in Rush county, it will be  
necessary, if success is written  
across 1924, for every citizen to join  
in one long, steady pull.Nothing of value will develop from  
joint community effort when there  
are petty jealousies. The problems  
themselves are sufficient to occupy  
the minds of the best citizens, free  
of any bickering or quibbling.Co-operative effort is the only  
thing that will make Rush county a  
better county. Co-operative means  
working together for the common  
good and placing it before private  
ambitions.Results will come only when ev-  
ery class of citizen enters into the  
spirit of community betterment.This does not mean that business  
men alone can pull us out into larger  
fields. It does not mean that the pro-  
fessional men or the farmers can do  
it unaided.Overcoming the obstacles that  
1924 is bound to offer will be pos-  
sible only by a united pull.So it's up to every loyal citizen to  
pull his level best.

## Pershing's Retirement

The secretary of war is asking  
congress to enact a law whereby  
General Pershing may be retained on  
the active list of the army after he  
reaches the retirement age in Sep-  
tember, 1924. To do this a special  
bill would have to be passed in the  
isolated case of General Pershing, or  
that clause of the existing law re-  
quiring retirement at the age of 64  
would have to be amended or nulli-  
fied, thus retaining officers indefin-  
itely who have political influence suf-  
ficient to prevent retirement.

The secretary asks this preference

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## CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable  
Condition, But Says She Found  
Cardui Helpful, and  
Got Well.Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she  
found Cardui so helpful during change of  
life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this  
place, said:"I became so weakened it was an effort  
for me to get around. I knew what was  
the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give  
up.""I just dragged, and I certainly was  
nervous. I was so restless I could not  
sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't  
get about. It is a most miserable and  
helpless feeling.""I would get depressed and out of  
heart.""I began to feel, after awhile, there was  
no use to try to get well. This is all  
wrong, for it makes a person worse.""I had heard of Cardui, and thought it  
might strengthen me. A neighbor had  
used it with good results.""I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I  
saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up.""Gradually the nervousness left me. I  
began to eat and sleep better. Was  
soon well, and all right. Cardui did  
wonders for me, and I certainly do  
recommend it."Thousands of other women have writ-  
ten, to tell of the beneficial results obtain-  
ed by taking Cardui, and to recommend  
it to others.

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

## Safety Sam's Sermonette

Well, th' old year's about as near ended as  
th' career o' th' bird whose motor died right  
smack on th' track, with th' 12:30 Limited comin'  
as fast as the due day on a note, an' which'll con-  
nect with his flivver in less'n half a second. It'll soon be gaspin'  
its last gasp, for all th' world like a driver who's just tried t' traigh-  
ten out a kink in the road by hittin' it wide open.I'm o' th' opinion, however, that there'll be a lot less mournin'  
done over th' goin' o' 1923 than there'll be over th' fact that Tom 'n  
Jerry couldn't be with us Chris'mas, or th' fact that all th' kick's  
gone out o' reservin' tables t' set at an' make fools of ourselves on  
New Year's Eve.B'fore Mr. Volstead got busy, nobody 't' speak of had any  
trouble findin' something t' swear off on New Year's. Now, some  
thing they can't find enough t' make swearin' off worth while; an'  
b'sides, th' average dusty-throated chap who takes a chance on what  
he can get, don't generly wait till New Year's t' do it.At that, though, it aint so much trouble t' find some little failin'  
you'd be better off t' quit, even now. You might, f'rinstance,  
swear off such folly as tryin' t' pass th' machine ahead at a street  
crossin', or tryin' t' pass a machine anywhere without exercisin'  
your horn, some, or drivin' over trolley tracks like your flivver was  
immune from bein' smashed, or tryin' t' lean t' play Mah Jongg.Those simple suggestions oughta be some help t' you in gettin'  
started thinkin' up things t' swear off. Remember, where there's a  
will t' find something t' swear off of, there's still a way!for General Pershing on the basis  
of his services in the world war  
and it is far from our desire to cast  
any reflections upon those services.But it occurs to us that there are  
other generals who served in the  
war with distinction, whose services  
were of inestimable value to our  
country, who are physically fit and  
mentally alert, and yet who have  
since the war been retired from the  
service because they have reached  
the age of 64.If it is right to retain General  
Pershing in the service after he  
reaches the age of retirement, for the  
good of our country, as the secre-  
tary says, then it is equally vital that  
these other valorous and distin-  
guished officers who have been re-  
tired be restored to the active list of  
the army and retained in the service  
—for the good of our country.Many major generals who com-  
manded fighting divisions in the great  
war have since reached the age limit  
and been promptly retired as the law  
requires. No estimate can be placed  
upon the tremendous value of the ex-  
perience and lessons learned by them  
at the cannon's mouth. They are too  
immeasurably great to be sacrificed,  
too precious to be cast aside, too vi-  
tally necessary to our future securi-  
ty to be swept into the discard.If we need the continued services  
of General Pershing we are equally  
in need of the services of these other  
distinguished and efficient leaders,  
who performed so nobly in wresting  
victory from certain defeat.It is a cardinal principle of the  
army to be fair and just in all things  
and General Pershing, as its head,  
would, we think, be the last to ask  
discriminatory legislation in his own  
behalf.Congress should be just to these  
other gallant officers, or leave the  
law as it stands.

## From The Provinces

Congressional Record Please Copy  
(Houston Post)Instead of listening to the clamor  
of those who want a finger in the  
Treasury, Congress had better be lis-  
tening to the yells of those who are  
squaling for tax relief.

That's the Principle Involved

(Indianapolis Star)

Hi Johnson is opposed to the in-  
crease in the number of Southern  
delegates, as that will mean just so  
many more votes he will not get.

It's a Horrible Prospect

(Detroit News)

The return visit of Cuneo is looked  
on with alarm, entailing as it does  
the resurrection of 11,000,000 lab-  
ored parodies on the "better and  
better" thing.

He's Able to Restrain His Grief

(Chicago News)

Mr. McAdoo, presumably, is hard-  
ly worried at all over the Johnson-  
Coolidge disturbance.

Depends Upon the Point of View

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

Possibly Cleveland hotel men are  
able to convince themselves that the  
rates will not be unreasonable.

Undertaker Gets 'Em Both

(Boston Transcript)

Rebellious Mexican Generals are  
executed. Their followers are shot.  
The result is the same.

Not Unless They Are Crazy

(Macon Telegraph)

Do you reckon anybody—excuse  
the proofreader—ever read the Con-  
gressional Record through from kiver  
to kiver.Tom  
Sims  
SaysOur Leap Year advice to single  
women is leap before you look.The best way for a girl to propose  
to a man is to sit on his knee until  
he proposes.Ask your parents to object to  
your fellow during Leap Year. Then  
he will marry you for spite.Buy a comfortable sofa. A com-  
fortable sofa goes a long ways to-  
ward a successful Leap Year.Good lights have ruined many a  
Leap Year prospect. Love is blind so  
make it in the dark.Tell him you can't shoot a pistol.  
A man may be brave and still refuse  
to marry a good pistol shot.Tell him others want to marry you.  
Never let on he is your last chance.  
Men don't like that.Learn to make home brew. Any  
man will marry any home brew mak-  
er. This is more important than  
cooking.If a woman lets a man brag about  
his past long enough he will want her  
to take care of his future.Don't paint too heavily during  
Leap Year. You can't propose to a  
man you have given painters' colic.Look while kissing during Leap  
Year. No man wants to marry a girl  
who sticks her nose in his eye.Get your mother to cook him a  
meal. Swear you cooked it. A full  
man will marry almost anybody.If your prospective Leap Year  
husband chews gum this is nice. He  
can chew the rag with you later.Buy a new dress. Tell him you  
made it. Claim your clothes cost a  
dollar a month. You can marry him.

## SAFETY SAM

Th' time's right at hand t' polish up  
your resolution t' not contest th' right  
o' way of trolleys or trains during th'  
comin' year!Why It Makes 'Em So Peevish  
(Detroit Free Press)What most irritates those who at-  
tempt to criticize the Mellon tax re-  
duction plan is the fact that it is so  
sound that only capious criticism is  
possible.So What's the Use?  
(Toledo Blade)'Twould be easy for the League of  
Nations to outlaw war. But if it  
took a war to enforce the law noth-  
ing would be gained.FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO TODAYFrom The Daily Republican  
Tuesday, December 30, 1908At three o'clock this afternoon af-  
ter careful canvassing the situation  
and after due deliberation, the city  
board of health decided to lift the  
ban placed on public meetings a few  
days ago, and hereafter no quaran-  
tine will exist except at the small-  
pox hospital and at the homes of the  
patients.After six years careful training,  
caressing and fondling, and many  
long hours of pleasant association;  
standing by watching them grow  
from day to day, like a hopeful mo-  
ther, Dr. Will Coleman has had his  
chin whiskers and mustache shaved  
off.Before another sun, Rushville will  
be the home of three of the greatest  
race horses in the world. Tonight at  
7:15 o'clock the Crabtree stable will  
arrive over the Big Four railroad and  
will be taken to the elegant winter  
quarters in the rear of Dick Wilson's  
home in North Perkins street, where  
Aileen Wilson, 2:02½ is "at home."A barking and biting dog was the  
cause of a near-tragedy in Circleville  
this morning. As Mr. and Mrs. John  
Stiers drove by the Derringer home in  
a closed buggy on their way to this  
city, the dog in question ran out and  
bit their horse on the leg. The animal  
was frightened and ran at full speed  
about one block when the buggy hub  
struck a telephone pole and was  
shattered, throwing the occupants to  
the ground. They were not seriously  
injured.Harold Wright has resigned his po-  
sition at the Bodine shoe store and is  
now employed in Connersville. Mr.  
Wright made many good friends  
during his residence here, who regret-  
ted to see him leave.Miss Anna Geraghty and Belle  
Forsythe attended the State Teach-  
ers' Association at Indianapolis to-  
day.Misses Marguerite and Mary  
Neutzelhelzer went to Connersville  
today.Miss Alma Conoway entertained  
this afternoon in honor of Miss Lil-  
lian Carpenter of Greenfield and Miss  
Sarah Patterson of Milroy.Misses Olive and Edith Buell and  
Zora Carney attended the theatre in  
Indianapolis this afternoon.Miss Gladys Titsworth is visiting  
relatives in the country.Mrs. Minnie Abercrombie is the  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Horse in  
Shelbyville.A near runaway was only averted  
at noon today by the daring of a  
driver, Clifford Jarvis. The horse  
hitched to the Rushville steam laun-  
dry wagon, became frightened and  
dashed up Morgan street. Jarvis ran  
after the wagon, put his foot on the  
fast turning hub, pushed through the  
curtains on the front and grabbed the  
lines, stopping the fractious animal  
after it had run about two blocks.

## MOVIES

## Western at Mystic Today

Lester Cuneo is rapidly forging to  
a foremost place as one of the  
screen's reigning stars, and in "Sil-  
ver Spurs," his newest picture which  
is being shown at the Mystic today  
only he adds to his laurels.Cuneo plays the part of Craig  
Hamilton, a young gentlemanly ad-  
venturer. He finds romance and ex-  
citement in the shadow of one of the  
California missions. Cuneo seems to  
be getting better looking, or else the  
camera man, Floyd Jackman, is spe-  
cializing on Lester, for he looks  
handsomer in "Silver Spurs" than in  
any of his previous pictures.In the supporting cast are some  
capable actors and actresses. Lil-  
lian Ward, cast as Rosario Camar-  
illo is a dark-eyed young woman who  
is a protegee of Doris May's mother.  
She is not called upon for any diffi-  
cult acting. Zala Zorana, as Car-  
menita of the play is a virile, fiery  
villainess. She is a Jugo-Slavonian  
and has all of the temperament that  
goes with the Slavic race.Special mention should be made of  
Bert Sprotte, playing Juan Von  
Rofe. He is a powerfully built, cruel  
as any villain should be and, withal,  
a splendid actor. Evelyn Silbie does  
excellent work as Tehama, an  
Indian woman. Others in the cast  
are Phil Gastrock, Doris Willott,  
Tom Bates, Mark Hadley and Clark  
Comstock.

## COW SELLS FOR \$110

Claypool, Ind., Dec. 29—Good  
milk cows are becoming more and  
more valuable. This fact was de-  
monstrated at a public sale at the  
Russell Jontz farm, south of here,  
when one cow brought \$110 at auc-  
tion.Make Next Christmas Complete---The  
Sure, Easy and Safe Way

## Join Our Bankers' Christmas Savings Club

Let us help you have plenty of money  
for Christmas expenditures and end-of-  
the-year obligations.The sure and easy way to have a nice  
sum next Christmas is to start now and  
lay aside a certain amount each week  
during the weeks to come.By joining our Bankers' Christmas  
Savings Club we provide you with a plan  
for saving, easily and safely, a certain  
amount out of your earnings each year.

This plan is open to everybody.

The little folks, the older people, in  
fact, every member of the family,  
whether living in the city or country, is  
welcome to join.There is no membership fee, no de-  
ductions, no fines.All that you have to do is to decide  
how much you want next Christmas, call  
at the bank, make your first deposit and  
secure your membership record.After that you make a small deposit,  
as called for on the plan you select, each  
week for the fifty week period. Then  
you will receive a check for the full  
amount due you, just before Christmas,  
when you will appreciate it most.There are plans in our Bankers'  
Christmas Savings Club to suit every-  
body. Various amounts may be saved.  
See the list of plans; then come in and  
see us.

Join Today! Now Open for Membership! Join Today!

## Rushville National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

The Hodge - Podge  
By a Paragapher with a SoulThe political campaign is get-  
ting under way early so that the  
parties will have plenty of  
seasoned timber for their plat-  
forms.When your friends get upish,  
it's not good policy to get down  
on your knees to them.The youthful Indiana bandit  
who tried to escape on horse-  
back had better try twentieth  
century methods.Many plans are being offered  
to help the farmer, but nobody  
has offered to go out and help  
feed the hogs.If you have finished your New  
Year's resolutions, add one to  
begin saving for next Christ-  
mas so that you'll be able to buy  
your wife a Christmas present.Truth always prevails until  
liars get in their work.Lieut. O-borne Wood, who  
made \$800,000 in Wall Street  
speculations, has received  
enough free advertisement to  
start a first class get-rich-quick  
scheme.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Take no other. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHEREDR. J. B. KINSINGER  
OsteopathyAnd the Abrams Method of  
Diagnosis and Treatment  
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

## "LISTEN"

Do you know that the "State Auto-  
mobile Insurance Association is writing  
more automobile insurance in Indiana  
than all the other companies combined?  
Why? Call

O. M. OFFUTT, Arlington, Ind.

Traction  
Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE  
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	2:30
5:15	5:50
6:03	3:22
7:23	6:58
8:32	8:27
9:07	9:52
10:07	10:52
11:17	11:53
12:23	12:55

\* Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at  
stations handled on all trains

## FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:40 A. M. ex. Sunday  
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. SundayA Real Saving  
to You

If you are going to buy an Incubator —

Newton Giant Coal Burner—103 Degree,  
Automatic, Successful, Klondike  
and Queen

I am going to keep them moving at a small profit.

Electric Brooders for City and Farm Lighting Systems.  
Soft and Hard Coal.

Brooders at a Real Saving.

Large Incubators in Stock — Call and See Them.

RUSHVILLE FEED & POULTRY  
SUPPLY STORE

225 W. Second St.

Here's a "Fortune Teller"  
you can Believe!"Begin saving NOW and by  
NEXT Christmas you'll not  
find the usual burden of Gift  
Giving—and besides—it's a  
WISE HABIT."

Your Local Banker.

## FARMERS TRUST CO.

Join The  
Farmers  
Trust  
Company  
Christmas  
Savings  
Club  
NOW!

## How Do You Look?

THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE of every man has much to do  
with his success in life. The history of successful men of our  
country and the world bear out this statement.You can't have a neat personal appearance if your clothes need  
cleaning and pressing.

WE DO IT RIGHT

## 20 Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors  
Phone 1154



R. H. S. CUBS FALL  
BEFORE OLD TIMERS

## NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

1923 GOOD YEAR FOR  
COLLEGE ATHLETICSHITTIN' 'EM  
AND  
MISSIN' 'EM

Vacation is about over. Here's hoping that the Lions haven't broken too many training rules during the two weeks rest.

The two Newcastle teams have played 12 games this season, and won 3 of 'em. Marion, Spiceland and Middletown fell.

The Ikniiks play Technical at Indianapolis next Friday, and they have hopes of turning the trick. You gotta watch those Indianapolis teams, because they are cutting up something fierce this year. Look what Manual did to Kokomo.

HOW ABOUT TI FIGHTENEST FIV Side Lights, the organ for the Ikniiks says, "according to report the Vincennes team is getting better since the defeat by Martinsville. Attention, Shot Indianapolis News."

Kokomo after dropping two games, came back and won from Greensburg, 26 to 22, which only goes to show that you have got to keep your eyes on these county teams. We've got a dozen down here that will bear watching.

## BASKETBALL IN INDIANA

The editor of the Peppertown Bugle, on the sport page Friday, came out with the sad news that the game between the old rivals, Hamburg and Peppertown, had to be cancelled on account of the rain. The mud was too thick on the roads for automobiles to travel, and the train isn't due until next Tuesday.

All teams get in a slump sometime or other, and according to Columbus, their team has been in a big rut for several games. They assert that the all Dogs are yelping and ready to go with two victories next week, Shelbyville Friday and Rushville Saturday.

We don't know about the Camels, but we do know that the Lions are sure to win.

So far one has suggested a New Year's resolution. Time is getting short.

Wallop Greensburg tonight. Manila. The Lions did it, and why can't you?

LUQUE WAS BEST  
HURLED IN LIST

Cincinnati Red's Pitches, Was Outstanding in National League, Averages Show

WON 27 GAMES AND LOST 5

New York, Dec. 29—Adolf Laque, the Cuban pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was the outstanding performer in the National League, according to the 1923 averages, which were released from the National League office here today.

Laque not only led the league in games won and lost, but he was the most effective pitcher of the year in runs allowed per game.

The Cuban star won twenty-seven games and lost five for an average of .771, and allowed his opposition an average of only 1.93 runs per game.

His average of runs allowed is the best since 1920, when Grover Alexander, the star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, finished the season with an average of 1.91.

Laque also led the league in games won, with 27; in the number of shut-outs with 6, and he was second in strikeouts with 151.

Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn, pitched 327 innings and led the league in that department, and his teammate, Dazzy Vance, was the strike-out king of the season, with 197 to his credit.

In games won and lost, Johnny Morrison of the Pirates was second behind Laque, with twenty-five games won, out of thirty-eight; Babe Adams of the Pirates was third with seven out of ten; Alexander, Cubs, was fourth with twenty-two out of thirty-four, and Vic Aldridge, Cubs,

SALEM TEAM TAKES  
ROMEOS INTO CAMP

Rushville Independent Team Fails to Keep up in Last Half And Loses 24 to 13

GIRLS IN PRELIMINARY

The Romeos of Rushville played the New Salem Independents Thursday night at New Salem, and after putting up a good game in the first half, they couldn't stand the pace in the last part, and lost 24 to 13. Talbert starred for the Romeos while all of the New Salem players worked well together.

The two New Salem girls' teams played a curtain raiser. The Greens were victorious after being defeated at the half 14 to 4.

The line-up and summary:

New Salem 24	Romeos 13
Marshall	Dagler
Brickler	F
Jinks	Talbert
Logan	C
Norris	G
Field goals, Marshall 2, Brickler, Jinks 4, Norris, Dagler, Talbert 4.	
Foul goals, Marshall 2, Jinks 4, Norris 2, Smith.	

was fifth with nine out of fourteen.

In runs allowed per game, Laque was followed by his Cincinnati staff-mate, Eppa Rixey, who finished second with an average of 2.80; Howard Keen of the Cubs was third with 3.00; Tony Kauffman of the Cubs was fourth with 3.10, and Jess Haines of the Cards was fifth with 3.11.

Babe Adams had the best control with the lowest number of bases on balls, 25 while Jimmy King of the

ALUMNI WALLOP  
THE SECOND TEAM

Echoes of '23 Boom Loud Against  
Cubs at Modern Appliance Floor  
Friday Night

KOO KOO KANS ARE DEFEATED

Second Team Unable to Organize Off-  
ensive Until Too Late in the  
Game

The alumni basketball team of the class of '23 composed of former first and second team players defeated the local second team Friday night at the modern appliance in a well played game 26 to 16. In the curtain raiser, the Christian Church team tied the can to the Koo Koo Kans, defeating them 21 to 5.

The main game of the evening started with a rush, the alumni carrying the ball through the can at a dizzy pace, completely bewildering them. They scored at ease from every angle of the floor, running up 14 points before the seconds were able to count a point. Just before the half ended, Arbuckle managed to snag one from close range and the first period of the fray ended with the score 16 to 2.

In the second half the training of the seconds showed out over the old timers and they were able to take it up where the alumni left off, scoring a total of 14 points in the second half. However, the alumni had things well under hand and matched points with their opponents at ease, never being headed throughout the whole affair, showing excellent team work at every point, and an accurate basket eye.

Phillips was at his best, dribbling all over the floor and caging pointers at will. He never played a better game on the high school varsity.

The lengthy Messers, Culp and Daily were continually worrying their opponents with their long arms and were responsible for over half of the points of the alumni.

The line-up and summary:

Alumni 26	Seconds 16
Phillips	F
Daily	F
Culp	C
Sommerville	G
Ertel	G
Substitutions, Alexander for Culp, Culp for Alexander, Cartmel for Ertel, Ertel for Cartmel, McIlwain for Wainwright, Jones for Cherry, Joyce for Arbuckle.	
Field goals, Phillips 2, Culp 5, Daily 2, Sommerville 4, Arbuckle, Christopher 4, Joyce 2. Foul goals, Christopher, McIlwain. Referee Newbold.	

## Basketball Scores

College.	High School.
DePauw, 24; Chicago, 18.	Geneva, 26; Amherst, 20.
Cathedral, 31; Hagerstown, 29.	Shelbyville, 46; Martinsville, 28.
Bedford, 41; Anderson, 37.	Morton (Richmond), 47; Newcastle, 22.
Fountain City, 25; Newcastle seconds, 24.	Brownburg, 37; Plainfield, 31.
Knightstown, 33; Greensburg, 29.	Thorntown, 43; Pendleton, 29.
Southport, 37; Cumberland, 5.	Southport girls, 14; Cumberland girls, 11.
Valley Mills, 32; Oaklandon, 6.	Hunfington, 21; North Manchester, 19.
Shadeland 20; Castleton 14.	Shadeland Girls 8; Castleton Girls 3.
Lebanon, 37; Advance, 29.	Seymour 34; North Vernon, 21.
North Vernon seconds, 25; Seymour seconds, 20.	Whitestown, 22; Carmel, 19.
Kokomo, 32; Peru, 14.	Emerson (Gary) 22; Jefferson (Lafayette), 21.
Glenn, 39; Clinton, 15.	Coalmont, 22; Shelburn, 7.
Warsaw, 29; Marion, 19.	VanBuren, 29; Amboy, 14.
Princeton, 19; Garfield (Terre Haute), 6.	Bluffton, 40; Berne, 9.
DeSoto, 41; Parker, 16.	Muncie (Central), 50; Summitville, 27.
Paragon, 37; Eminence, 30.	Lapel, 9; Fortville, 2.

Phils was the most liberal pitcher, with 115 passes. He also led the league in wild pitches, with 14.

Alexander, and Barnes of the Braves, failed to hit a batsman all season, while Kauffman, Vance, Cooper and Grimes hit eleven each.



## Intercollegiate Athletics

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 29—Keeping company with the professional sports, intercollegiate athletics had a most profitable and successful year in 1923.

The rather amazing growth of football in public fancy during the year is of such fresh memory that it needs no repetition, but it is important, because, as football grows in interstate so will grow the public patronage, and other collegiate athletes and when more money is available the so-called minor sports can be developed more fully.

This is particularly true in the case of baseball and rowing. College baseball is not self-supporting and there is not a cent of revenue from rowing, so that both sports have to depend upon the money obtained from football to carry them along.

Increasing attention paid by owners of professional baseball clubs to college diamonds is convincing proof of the advance being made in the class of the college game.

Such a good authority as L. E. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State University, went on record last spring that the leading universities were playing a game of baseball on a par with class A leagues of the professional circle.

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics,

KNOTTY PROBLEMS  
IN BASKETBALL

The Daily Republican has arranged with the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, which promulgates annually the amateur rules governing the game, to answer all questions regarding interpretation of the playing rules. "Readers desiring information on any problems which may have arisen during the game can have their questions answered officially by addressing the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed 2-cent stamped envelope for direct reply.

Questions.—The referee and umpire make approximate simultaneous decisions on the same play and the decisions involve different penalties against the same player; which takes precedence? Ans.—The one drawing attention to the graver of the two penalties. (Rule 6, Sec. 8.)

Questions.—How long may a player "in bounds," who is not closely guarded, hold the ball without violating the rules, Ans.—Indefinitely; the length of time he may hold it depends on the activity of his opponent. (Rule 7, Sec. 4.)

Questions.—Is it legal for a player to reach over or around on the ball and then swing around to the side? Ans.—Yes; provided there is no personal contact, which, however, is almost impossible in such a play. (Rule 7, Sec. 10.)

Questions.—Two opponents have possession of the ball, third player runs in, personal contact results, but third player does not touch the ball; what is the decision? Ans.—Personal foul against third man. (Rule 15, Sec. 9.)

Questions.—Just as a player is throwing for goal from the field an opponent commits a personal foul. Does the field goal count if made, and are the free throw or throws allowed in addition? Ans.—If the ball has left the player's hands when the official's whistle blows to signal the foul, the goal counts; if the ball has not left his hands, the goal does not count. In either case the free throw, or throws, must be allowed. (Rule 7, Sec. 7, Note.)

Questions.—The 1923-24 Rules state that "The Baskets shall be nets of white cord \* \* \* Why was this rule changed? What if a team continues to use the leather-thong baskets? Ans.—This change was made as a further step toward uniform equipment, in order to lessen the handicap a visiting team feels on a strange court. No penalty is provided in case a home team does not comply with this rule, but it is expected that all teams will be using the standard

## SPORT CHATTER

New York—Tex Richard and a syndicate of wealthy New York sportsmen are behind a movement to have the New Jersey legislature legalize racing, it is reported here. The plans are to build tracks at Jersey City and Atlantic City, establish the mutual system of betting and devote the "percentage" to charity.

New York—Business officers of the New York Yankees are preparing to send out new contracts to the members of the world's champion team. Of all the regular players only Babe Ruth is under contract and his \$52,000 "paper" has three years to run.

Passaic, N. J.—The Passaic high school basketball team won its 120th straight game by defeating Newark prep 51 to 24.

Philadelphia—Outfielder French, former West Point football star and four rookies have been released by the Athletics to the Shreveport club.

Chicago—James Delhanty has been signed to officiate as an umpire in the American Association. President Thomas J. Hickey announced.

Aurora, Ill.—Chicago and Milwaukee bowlers still lead in the four major events of the eleventh annual interstate bowling tournament here.

Chicago—Howard Fitzgerald, left-handed outfielder, has been released to Wichita by the Chicago Cubs. Freddie Russell, a southpaw, also will be released, it was reported.

Chicago—Following an investigation, Commissioner Landis announced Wilfred "Rosy" Ryan, New York Giants pitcher, has not violated after-season barn-storming rules.



## Your Interests

become ours immediately when you establish a connection with the "American National." The community of interest existing between the institution and its patrons is a constant incentive to us in our efforts to be of the utmost service to every customer.

We would welcome your business, and believe you would appreciate a banking connection here with this NATIONAL bank, providing EVERY BANKING SERVICE in its beautiful, modern quarters.

THE AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK  
Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well  
J. M. STARR, D. C.

Palmer Graduate  
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.  
Mornings by Appointment  
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.  
Phone 1187 429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

## Shoes--REPAIRED--Shoes

Ladies' soles sewed. Men's soles sewed. Children's soles sewed.  
In fact, all soles sewed possible.  
Price the same as nailed.

Rubber Boots Repaired, Soles Vulcanized and Patched.

## Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

## NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, December 30

we will discontinue the practice of opening  
our parts and sales room on Sunday

Mullins &amp; Taylor, Inc.



# Society Events

The choir of the St. Paul's M. E. church will hold a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church and all members are urged to attend this rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers of this city were among the guests who were entertained Tuesday to a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ripberger, living southeast of Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins and daughter Lillian of this city were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollingsworth and son Wayne near Connersville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bersaw, Mrs. J. E. Powell of Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins and daughter Lillian, who is home from Indiana University spending the holidays, entertained with a lovely dinner party Friday at high noon at their home in North Perkins street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Bereaw and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hollingsworth and son Wayne of Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney of near Glenwood entertained with a delightful six o'clock dinner party Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rains of Middletown, Ohio, Miss Hazel Case of New Trenton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyke and daughters Frances and Effie Lavaglin and son Howard Ivan.

The Rebecka Crochet club will serve a pitch-in supper and enjoy a watch party in the Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening, December 31, at 7:30 o'clock. The party will be for the members and families only. All members of the club who wish to donate canned fruit to the Odd Fellows Home at Greensburg are requested to bring their donations at this time.

The Tri Kappa sorority will hold their initiation this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Payne in North Perkins street. There are three pledges. Following the initiation a dinner will be served at the Social Club and the annual Christmas party will be held.

Miss Helen Spivey entertained with a prettily appointed dinner party Thursday evening at her home in this city, honoring her nineteenth birthday anniversary. The dining table was decorated in the color scheme of red and green, and the center piece was a large birthday cake with the candles. Covers were laid for six guests.

The annual family reunion of Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. McKee was held Thursday at their home near New Salem. At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served to the following guests, Mrs. C. A. McKee and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. May and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sipe and family, Mrs. Ella Beaver and family, Mrs. Ida McKee and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wamsley and daughter, Andy and Thelma Moore and Garrett Ricketts. In the afternoon music and games were enjoyed by the guests.

Friday evening the young people of the First Presbyterian church gathered for a pitch-in supper and Christmas party. The parlors of the church had been beautifully decorated in red and green, the same colors

being used in the dining room and many crystals, candles with shades of red added to the beauty of the decorations. The supper was a bounteous one, following which the young people reassembled in the parlors where a most interesting program of games and stunts was enjoyed.

The Pleasant Creek Christian church will observe a New Year's night watch party, following the cafeteria supper which will be served by the Missionary Society of the church. The supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock, following which a program, consisting of games and music, will be rendered. During the last hour of 1923 a devotional service will be held and baptismal services will be conducted by the pastor, W. A. Young. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend this service.

**JOHN HASTY GETS TRIPLE SENTENCE**  
Continued from Page One  
tributed to the work of the members of the Horse Thief Detective association, composed of farmers of northern Rush county, whose hen roosts were robbed last summer.

**Defective Workmanship And Pigeons Blamed For Damage**  
Continued from Page One  
gle that it had clogged up and water was dripping down in a constant stream on the large dome over the corridor on the third floor of the court house. A new downspout was installed so that it carries away the water from the roof of the tower and this danger of damage has been removed.

**SHELBYVILLE WOMAN NAMED**  
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29—Governor McCray has announced the appointment of Mrs. Margaret Hoop of Shelbyville, as director of the department of women and children of the state industrial board to succeed Mrs. L. Luella Cox, who has resigned, effective Jan. 1.

**DOLLINGS HEAD INDICTED**  
Winchester, Ind., Dec. 29—It became known here today that William G. Benham of Columbus, O., president of the Dollings Company, and Dwight Harrison, also of Columbus, secretary of the company, are under indictment in the Randolph Circuit court as a result of the recent investigation of the local grand jury.

## GINGS SCHOOL

The Latin Club "Inter Nos" met last Friday morning and each presented the Secretary with his Latin name. Some of the names chosen were Caesar, Cicero, Cataline, Laebius, Vossio, Terentia, Tullia, Cleopatra and Media. The motto chosen was "Non sibi sed omnibus." The president, Arthur Cortner, presided at the short business program. The minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call was responded to with Latin Christmas quotations. The members then took part in two contests and Roman fruit, grapes and olives were given as prizes. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

**FRIDAY PROGRAM**  
The patrons of the Gings school assembly Friday afternoon at the school building. A Christmas program was given at this time by the various grades and groups. Dialogues, songs and recitations were given and the program was in keeping with the time. The students are now enjoying their Christmas vacation and there will be no more school until December 31.

**BASKETBALL**  
Ging teams again divided honors and this time with Raleigh last Friday night. The Raleigh Seconds defeated C. H. S. firsts with a score of 14-11 and the Ging grade team defeated the R. H. S. grades with a score of 34-3.

The Muffs entertained the Jeffs Friday with a humorous program: The Muffs sang "Yankee Doodle" and were directed by Violet McConnell. Clyde Gordon gave a talk on several subjects, a boxing match by Robert McCulloch and Richard Pratt, a quartet without a sound by Mildred Billings, Helen Bingham, Robert Meyer and Glen McCulloch and games were played.

**KILLED BY TRAIN**  
Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 29—When his automobile was struck by a Nickel Plate passenger train at Claypool, Stephen Hill, 65, farmer near here, was killed. He is survived by the widow and several children.

**RECEIVES FATAL BURNS**  
Evansville, Ind., Dec. 28—When a can of kerosene exploded while he was attempting to start a fire, George Baskett, 32, received fatal burns. His widow survives.

## NO SOLUTION TO SHARP MYSTERY

Continued from Page One  
had never seen him before, so far as he knew.  
Some people have been disposed to criticize the city authorities for not offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, but others feel that the chances of obtaining any evidence are so slight that it would be wasted effort.

## YOUTH SHOT IN ABDOMEN DIES

Continued from Page One  
the brother Earl, who was with him when the accident happened, and a sister, Irene Ritter, who lives at home with her father. The boy's mother is dead.

## GIVEN HUSBAND'S JOB

Rockville, Ind., Dec. 29—Mrs. Effie Chapman, widow of John Chapman, county treasurer who took his own life last week, has been appointed by the county commissioners to fill her husband's unexpired term.

## McCRAY NAMES DELEGATES

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28—Twenty-four delegates to represent the state of Indiana at the eleventh annual convention of the National Drainage congress at St. Louis January 16-17 were appointed by Governor McCray today. Delegates included Hyatt L. Frost, Connersville and Frank F. Hosea of Newcastle.

Shelbyville—Members of the Shelbyville lodge of Elks observed their twenty-fifth anniversary of installation with a banquet.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



## Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

## 'Tea With a Kick' 25 STARS

Al St. John in

## "TROPICAL LOVE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ANNA Q. NILLSON in

## "PONJOLA"

A picture you will talk about.

Watch Monday's Paper

# SACRIFICE MONEY RAISING SALE

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## YOUTH SHOT IN ABDOMEN DIES

**Russell Ritter, 19, Wounded by Accidental Discharge of Shotgun, Succumbs Early Today**

### TWO VITAL ORGANS STRUCK

**Kidney Cut by Shot and Liver is Also Penetrated, Making His Recovery Impossible**

Russell Ritter, 19 year old youth, who was shot through the abdomen late Friday afternoon on the road a quarter of a mile west of Manilla, died this morning at 3:45 at the Dr. Sexton hospital, as the injuries proved too severe for him to withstand.

The boy was the son of John Ritter, a farmer living in Fayette county, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Glenwood. He had been working in the Manilla vicinity for some time, and was in company yesterday afternoon with his brother, Earl B. Ritter, and cousin, Chester Gahmer.

The three boys had been haling straw, and were moving the baler from one field down the road to another field, and they were on the highway, when the accident happened.

In some manner, the youth reached up on top of the baler for his 12 gauge shot-gun, grabbing the barrel end, and in pulling it off, the trigger caught on something that caused the gun to go off.

The end of the muzzle was not far from his body, and the full force of the shot struck him a few inches below the ribs on the right side of his body, tearing a big hole in his side, and the shot landing in his back.

The kidney was cut by the shot and the liver also was injured, and these two serious injuries caused his death.

Following the accident yesterday late, Dr. Emerson Barnum of Manilla was called and attended to the youth, and then rushed him to the local hospital. It was feared at first that the howels had been lacerated, but an examination did not reveal any injury to them.

The boy lost considerable blood, and on account of the seriousness of the injury, no operation was made in an effort to remove the shot, as physicians were hopeful for a recovery which would then enable them to perform the operation.

He rallied last night, but after midnight grew worse and the injured organs were so badly cut by the shot that he could not withstand the reaction and died shortly before four o'clock.

His father was notified, and besides this parent, he is survived by

## INJUNCTION SUIT HEARING DELAYED

**Council Will Award Morgan Street Paving Contract Without Making Written Agreement**

### TO AWAIT OUTCOME OF SUIT

The injunction suit of Capicola G. Dill against the City of Rushville, which was scheduled to be heard in the circuit court this morning, and which is an attempt to prevent the paving of Morgan street, was continued by agreement of the parties today, and will come up later.

Mrs. Dill, in attempting to block the paving of the street, alleges that the city council used irregular methods in the procedure, and when the case was filed, asking for an injunction, the court granted a temporary restraining order to keep the council from entering into a contract for the work.

Several bids have been received, and the council had deferred action until Monday afternoon, when the contract was to have been awarded at the adjourned session. It is understood that the contract will be awarded anyway, but no written agreement entered into until the court action is settled.

A petition, representing more than fifty percent of the property residents of the street, has been prepared and will be given to the council Monday, asking that the street be paved with asphalt, instead of concrete, as adopted by the council.

## DIRIGIBLE BELIEVED LOST

**Finding of Super-Dirigible Found on Southern Coast of Sicily**

Paris, Dec. 29—The super-dirigible Dixmude has definitely been given up as lost by the French ministry of marine.

The finding by fishermen six miles off the coast of southern Sicily of the body of the commander of the Dixmude, Lieut. Due Plessis DeGrenadan, entangled in the meshes of one of their nets, led the ministry formally to declare that the Dixmude had met with disaster.

Complete mystery surrounds the tragedy. The whereabouts of the giant aircraft and the other forty-nine members of her crew is not known.

## JOHN HASTY GETS TRIPLE SENTENCE

**Man Convicted on Conspiracy and Grand Larceny Draws Three Terms in Prison**

### NOT ON CONSECUTIVE BASIS

**Will Serve Them Concurrently, Making Total Sentence 2 to 14 Years in Penitentiary**

John Hasty, age 54, a farmer, who was tried in court last week and convicted on a grand jury indictment, was given a triple sentence today by Judge Sparks, when he appeared to have sentence passed.

A motion for a new trial was overruled, and the court sustained the verdict of the jury in that he was guilty of the three counts. He was fined \$25 and imprisoned from 2 to 14 years on the first two counts, each. These counts were for conspiracy, one charging a specific act, and the other a general act to commit conspiracy. The third count was for larceny, and he was fined \$44 and given a 1 to 14 year sentence.

Judge Sparks stated that all three sentences are not on a consecutive basis, in which he will have to serve all three terms, but on a collective basis, in which he serves them all at once, or with the biggest sentence being the limit—2 to 14 years.

The defendant was found guilty, it will be recalled, of entering into a conspiracy with his two sons, Fred and Walter Hasty, and Claude Johnson, and in fulfilling the conspiracy to steal chickens. The value of the chickens was \$44, which was the fine imposed on the larceny charge.

Johnson, one of the defendants, it will be recalled, turned state's evidence, and assisted in the conviction of his father-in-law.

The cases pending against the other three defendants have not been set for trial, and will probably be disposed of later in the term of court, or next term.

The arrest of the four men is at

## J. V. YOUNG TO QUIT AS CITY ATTORNEY

**Will Resign When Council Holds Last Session of Year on Account of Other Business**

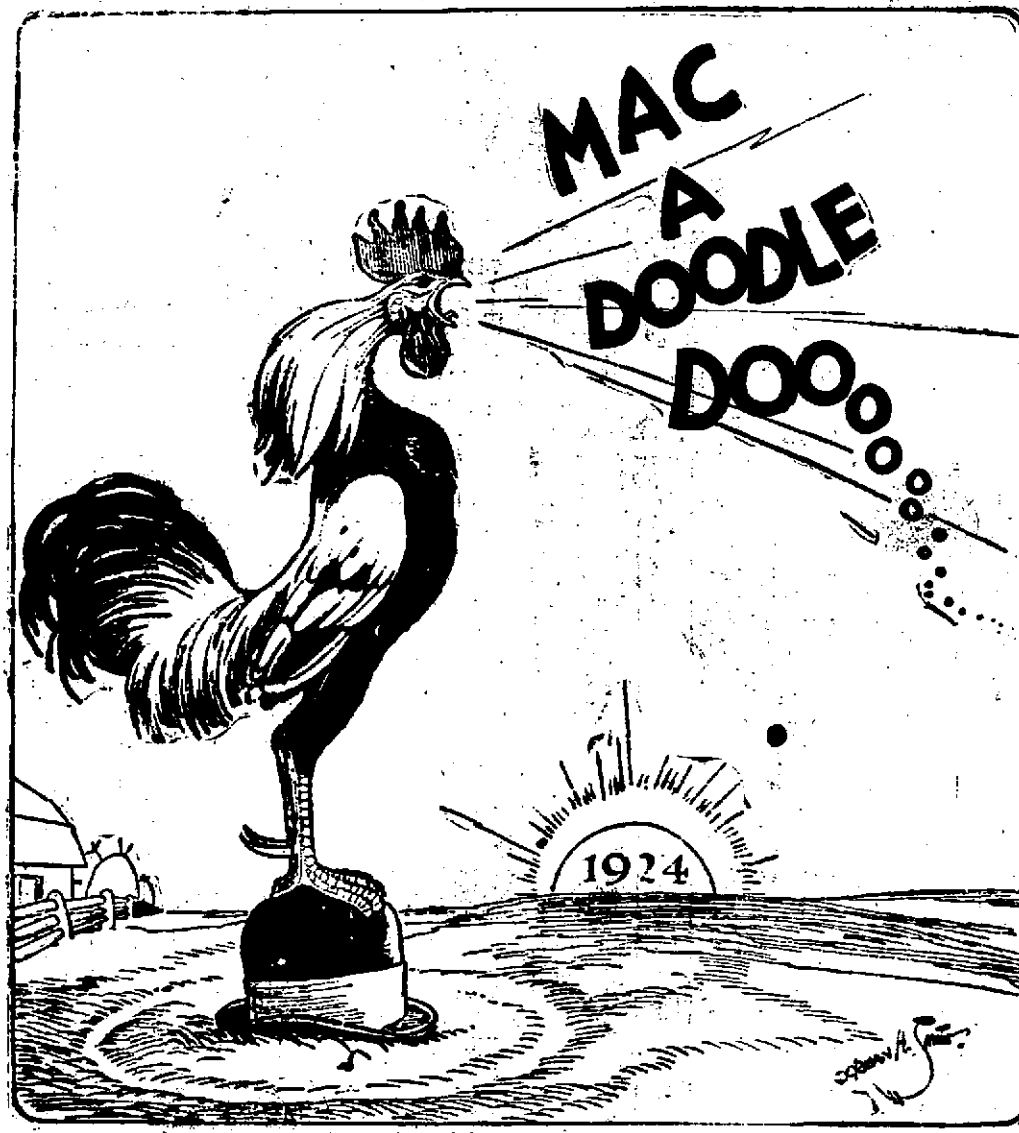
### HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR

James V. Young, who has been city attorney for the past year, and who was appointed by the council to take the place of his father, George W. Young, will tender his resignation to the council Monday, when they meet at noon, it was stated today.

Mr. Young is associated in the manufacturing of chairs with Frank Reynolds and spends a great deal of his time in Cambridge City, where the factory is located, and it is said that he does not feel that he has time to devote to the city's business.

The council has charge of the appointment for the city attorney, and it was intimated today that John H. Kiplinger was being considered for the place. Mr. Kiplinger has served as city attorney for a year or more, and was acting in that capacity when he resigned to enter the army service when the World War was declared.

## THE LATEST BIG NOISE IN THE POLITICAL BARNYARD



## Defective Workmanship And Pigeons Blamed For Damage

**County Will Have To Spend Large Sum of Money in Repairing Court House Roof Which Was Replaced Few Years Ago. Much of Expensive Interior Decorating Damaged by Water Leaking Through Roof**

Pigeons and defective workmanship will have to share the blame for the heavy expense which the county will have to bear next year in repairing the court house roof.

Work of replacing the tile on the roof of the tower is already under way, under the direction of Ben Caldwell of this city, and many tile on the lower roof will have to be replaced, on account of tile falling off the roof of the tower and breaking them.

The tile were not put on properly in the first place, it is said, or the need for replacement would not now exist.

The tile, which rest end on end, were supposed to be grooved and then nailed in place. The grooves at the bottom of each tile were necessary, on account of the slanting roof, to hold the tile below in place.

The tile were lapped and the workmen, instead of grooving each one, depended on a steel nail. The nails, in many instances, have rusted and become worn, finally giving away and allowing the tile to fall. Water finally soaked through the heavy paper composition roofing on which the tile were laid and damaged much of the interior decorating, for which the county expended thousands of dollars not many years ago.

Improper drainage of the roof also was responsible for some of the leak, it is asserted. The eaves and troughs were not put up properly and in some instances caused water to leak through into the rooms below.

Pigeons also have clogged up the troughs around the roof, so that the water could not run off, which in time resulted in the roof leaking.

Workmen in the tower found a downspout set at such a sharp an

### Little Red Riding Hood Pictures on Page 3 Today

Chapter 13 of the Little Red Riding Hood puzzle pictures will be found on page 3 of today's issue. The customary place for the pictures every Wednesday and Saturday is page 6, but space would not permit printing today's chapter there.

## SUCCESSOR TO DR. J. M. LEE NOT NAMED

**Mayor Thomas Says Appointment to City Health Board Place Will Be Made by Monday**

### SECRETARY RESIGNED PLACE

Mayor Walter R. Thomas, who has charge of the appointment of a city health commissioner, to fill the vacancy left by Dr. John M. Lee who resigned ten days ago, and whose resignation is effective January 1, stated today that he had not succeeded in obtaining a physician for the office.

Dr. Lee, in tendering his resignation at the last council meeting, stated that people were not co-operating with the health department, and that he was expected to shoulder all of the responsibility.

Mayor Thomas stated this morning that he would have the appointment ready to report at the meeting of the council Monday noon, as he had one or two physicians in mind for the place.

## MANDAMUS IS FILLED AGAINST 3 PACKERS

**Swifts, Cudahy and Wilson Given Until January 11 to Produce Books For Inspection**

### GOVERNMENT MAKES DEMAND

Chicago, Dec. 29—Government machinery moved today to compel three Chicago packing concerns to submit their books and records for audit and inspection by the department of agriculture.

All three, Swift and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing Company, were made defendants in a mandamus suit filed by attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

The suit follows the packers' refusal to surrender their books for examination under provision of the stock yards act of 1921.

Previously, they declared a fight against what they termed "an attempt to place their business secrets in the hands of the government."

The defendants were given until January 11 to answer the petition.

## TO TURN PAGE IN THE YEAR BOOK

**County And City Authorities Move Today to Close Business For The Year 1923**

### POSTOFFICE HOLIDAY RULES

**New Year's Day Will Not Affect Business in Rushville as it Goes on as Usual**

County and city authorities moved today to turn over another page in the year book.

The city council will meet at noon Monday to allow all pending claims so that the year 1923 may be made a matter of record.

The county has already paid up for the year that passes out Monday midnight, but the auditor, clerk, treasurer and recorder will close their offices Monday noon so as to have the last afternoon of the old year undisturbed to put their books in order in preparation for the coming of the new year.

New Year's Day makes very little difference in the business life of Rushville. Stores continue to do business as usual, but the banks observe the day as a holiday. Holiday rules are in effect at the postoffice. The rural mail carriers make no deliveries and nothing will be delivered in the city except parcels, perishables and special delivery. The windows at the postoffice will be closed all day. The lobby will remain open however, and mail will be dispatched as usual.

Only two changes will take place in the court house at the beginning of the new year.

Sam Young, county commissioner, will be succeeded by Jesse Winkler of this city, who begins a four-year term on the board, having been elected from the middle district on the republican ticket in November 1922.

S. L. Hunt, also a republican, will succeed himself as sheriff of the county, beginning his second term of two years.

All county offices will be on the ticket next November, as the terms of the officers elected for four years will expire on December 31, 1924.

### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

The Salvation Army will hold a watch night service Monday night at the church in South Pearl street. At this time the Rev. Mr. Gebhart, who is conducting a series of meetings in this city, will tell the story of his life, he having been a clown in the circus, before being converted.

## EMPLOYMENT ON DECLINE

**Reduction of 1.7 Percent Reported by Industries Last Month**

Chicago, Dec. 29—Employment figures for November show a definite slackening of industrial activity in the seventh reserve district, according to a survey made public today by the reserve bank of Chicago. November registered a reduction of 1.7 per cent in the number employed by 296 manufacturing plants.

The general level of employment still is higher than for the corresponding period last year, the survey stated.

Practically all industrial groups registered declines in employment. Iron and steel mills reported a 10 per cent decline; the food groups, including meat packing, also showed a downward trend.

## LIBERALS RISE DURING PAST YEAR

**Death of President Harding Changed Whole Political Aspect—Opened Gates to Politicians**

### UNREST AMONG THE FARMERS

**Progressives State That if Sentiment Develops Both Parties Will Need Aid of Liberals**

By LAWRENCE MARTIN  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 29—Years, like men, departing, leave behind them footprints in the sands. This dying year started a trail of footprints that lead on into the dim distance, so that no one can tell at the moment where they will stop.

But it was a year of preparation, of seed sowing, of new trails started, rather than a political fruition of harvest, or goals achieved. What began politically in 1923, will develop through 1924, and probably far beyond that.

The one thing on which the year's politics turned more than anything else was the death of President Harding. That tragedy opened gates to politicians who, up to that August day had felt themselves shut out of the national arena because Mr. Harding seemed to have the Republican nomination safely stowed away. His death had its influence on Democratic party politics, as well as on Republican. It changed the whole political aspect.

Senator Hiram Johnson, for example, had reconciled himself—as published excerpts from his letters showed—to staying out of the 1924 presidential campaign. But when Mr. Harding died, Senator Johnson's candidacy became a practical certainty.

Mr. Coolidge was elevated to the presidency. Mr. Coolidge kept silent after his first announcement that he felt it incumbent upon him to carry out the policies of his predecessor. Not until he addressed Congress on December 6 did he reveal himself. In that message he dealt comprehensively with the problems confronting his administration and while some parts of his address were criticized it firmly entrenched him as the undisputed leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party.

Shortly before Mr. Coolidge delivered his message, Senator Johnson declared his presidential candidacy. Mr. Coolidge's decision to seek the nomination, while it was generally held to be a foregone conclusion, was announced just after his message was delivered.

During the spring, while President Harding was in Florida and in the summer while he was on his western and Alaskan tour, there was much discussion of the unrest among the farmers, because of agricultural depression and of its probable political effect. This grew out of the election in November 1922, of several farm-labor members of congress, giving western progressives a balance of power in both houses of Congress. But the year passed without a definite answer to the question though the convening of the 68th congress afforded striking examples of the power of the progressives there. They were able to enforce in the House their demands for a full opportunity to revise House rules, by deadlocking the House over the election.

Continued on Page Three

## NO SOLUTION TO SHARP MYSTERY

**Will Be Added to List of Unsolved Slayings of City Because Police Have No Clues**

### NO TANGIBLE EVIDENCE

**Police Chief Admits Rumors Have Been Traced With No Results—Slayer Stranger To Sharp**

It begins to appear that the killing of Luther C. Sharp, city councilman, who died several days ago from the effects of a bullet wound in the abdomen, will go down in history as one of the unsolved murders of Rushville.

The police, according to Orin Blackburn, chief of police, are without a single tangible clue on which to base an investigation.

The only information that the department has, according to the chief, is a very vague description of the murderer. The deceased councilman told the chief of police, he says, that the man who attempted to rob him and then fired three shots as he was leaving Sharp's meat market, wore a light army overcoat and a mask over his face, and was rather small in stature and had a fair complexion.

The murderer took nothing, the police chief points out, so that means of ferretting out the murderer is impossible. No one saw him, except Mr. Sharp, so far as the police have ever learned, which removes another chance for obtaining some evidence regarding the slaying.

The chief of police admitted that several rumors regarding the murder had been traced down, but that none of them offered any evidence whatever that would lead to the solution of the murder.

Chief Blackburn says that members of the family are very anxious to bring to justice the man who shot down the city councilman in cold blood, but that they do not know which way to turn.

There have been stories from time to time that Mr. Sharp had confined in relatives, when he was apparently recovering, that he thought he recognized the man and that he would cause an investigation to be made when he got well, but the chief of police doubts this story because of Mr. Sharp's assertion to him that he did not recognize the murderer and

(Continued on Page 6)

## STATE COMMITTEE MEETS WEDNESDAY

**To Decide Whether to Sustain Action of Chairman Walb in Demanding McCray Resign**

### STORMY CONFERENCE HELD

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29—Clyde A. Walb, Republican state chairman, announced Friday evening at the close of a two-day conference with Republicans generally that the state committee will meet at the Hotel Severin next Wednesday at 11 o'clock for the purpose of determining whether the party will formally sustain his action in demanding that Governor McCray resign.

This announcement followed on the heels of a stormy session which terminated the conference. During the closing hours of the meeting Republicans representing various groups and interests jammed into the conference room and a fight against any action by the state committee was staged by the Eighth district.

Lawrence Cartwright of Portland, Eighth district chairman and vice chairman of the state committee, who probably would succeed to the chairmanship should Walb resign, conducted the fight against further action by the party in the case of the Governor. The spokesman for the Eighth district delegation was Billy Williams of Muncie, chairman of Delaware county.

When the meeting broke up, Mr. Walb came from the room and announced that the "showdown" session would be held next week. He declared he is positive that most of the members of the state committee will support his stand, but expressed disappointment that any member should refuse to sustain him.



Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, D. C. Dec. 29—(For the week ending December 28, 1923)

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**—Potato market steady to stronger. Eastern round whites 10-15c higher closing at \$1.60-2c sacked and bulk per 100 lbs eastern cities mostly \$1.35 fob. Northern sacked round whites up 30c in Chicago at \$1.25-\$1.35. Sweet potato markets. New Jersey yellow varieties \$2.75-\$3.25 per bushel hamper in New York and \$3.65-\$3.75 in Chicago. Tennessee Nancy Halls \$2-\$2.75 midwestern markets. Danish cabbage \$1.5 higher in Chicago at \$24-\$27 bulk per ton irregular other markets ranging \$20-\$30 mostly \$20 fob. Florida pointed type \$1.25-\$1.40 per 1/2 bushel hamper in Chicago. Yellow varieties or onions steady in Chicago at \$2.25-\$2.50 sacked per 100 lbs irregular elsewhere at \$2.25-\$2.75 mostly \$2.25 fob at Connecticut valley shipping points. Apple markets dull. Massachusetts Baldwins \$4.50-5 per barrel in Pittsburgh York Imperials from cold storage \$4-\$4.50 in New York. Midwestern Jonathans \$5-\$5.50 in Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans \$2.25 per box in Chicago.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**—Butter markets somewhat unsettled during the week although prices gained slightly. What strength developed was due to a real shortage of fanciest grades for which there was an immediate demand. Numerous large users changed from storage to fresh butter particularly at New York. Result was a lessened demand for storage.

Cheese markets declined early in week and while trading which followed was light and inquiry almost lacking this was attributed largely to seasonal dullness. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets December 27 twins 21c, single daisies 21c, double daisies 21c; longhorns 22c, square prints 22c.

**LIVESTOCK AND MEATS**—Chicago hog prices 15-30c higher than a week ago closing at \$7.15 for the top and \$6.70-7.10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 50c lower to 40c higher at \$8.10-11.15 butcher cows and heifers steady to 40c higher at \$3.75-11.25, feeder steers steady to 25c lower at \$4-7.75, veal calves \$1.50-2.25 up at \$10-12.50 fat lambs steady to 35c higher at \$11.25-13.3c feeding lambs 25c net higher at \$11-12.50, yearlings 25-50c higher at \$8.50-11.50 and fat ewes steady at \$4.75-7.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending December 21 were cattle and calves 98346, hogs 11,844, sheep 27,242. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is firm to \$1 higher, veal \$1-2 higher lamb and mutton \$1 lower to \$2 higher and pork loins weak to \$1 lower. December 28 prices good grade meats, beef \$14-18, veal \$13-18, lamb \$18-22, mutton \$14-16, light pork loins \$12.50-14.50, heavy loins \$10-12.

**GRAIN**—Grain market slightly lower for week but price trend upward toward close. Light receipts and an improved demand caused advances of 1-2c in cash prices of both the wheat and corn. Country offerings and shipments falling off. Oats firm with demand good. Quoted December 29 No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.11-1.20, No. 1 hard winter Chicago \$1.04, No. 2 hard winter Kansas City \$1.12-1.13, No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.12-1.13, No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 72c, No. 3 yellow St. Louis 69c-71c, No. 3 white oats Chicago 43c, St. Louis 43c-44c.

**HAY**—Hay receipts continue light and prices remain firm for good grades. Demand continues light and buying is only for immediate needs. Quoted Dec. 28 No. 1 timothy New York \$30.50, Philadelphia \$29, Pittsburgh \$26.50, Chicago \$27.50, St. Louis \$24.50, Minneapolis \$18.50, No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$23, Minneapolis \$23, Memphis \$33. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$13.50, Minneapolis \$16 Chicago \$20.

**FEED**—Feedstuffs demand light with offerings most feeds fairly good. Gluten feed price reduced \$2 but inquiry unimproved despite reduction. Hominy feed easier, demand and offerings fair. Stocks of cotton-seed cake and meal at mills about thirty-five thousand tons larger than at same time last year.

**COTTON**—Average price of middling cotton in 10 designated spot markets advanced 67 points during the week closing at 35.25 per lb. New York January future contracts advanced 39 points closing at 35.15.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29—Flood waters continue to inundate a portion of State Road 4 east of Medora necessitating a detour, and if southern Indiana streams continue to rise will effect traffic on Roads 5 between Washington and Wheatland; 12 near Worthington, and 28 north of Petersburg, it was announced today in the state highway commission's traffic bulletin showing condition of state roads for the week of December 30-January 5.

John D. Williams, director, pointed out that completion of pavement on North Illinois street gives a better route for traffic desiring to go northwest. It is favored in order to get to State Roads 6 and 15 and by going out North Illinois street one avoids construction on 6 just northwest of this city and construction of culverts and small bridges on 15 between end of pavement on North-western avenue and the Marion county line.

Traffic is using pavement on No. 1 from Indianapolis to a mile and a half north of Carmel. From that point on to pavement 9 miles south of Kokomo there are three detours all marked. Local traffic is using new pavement at points between Westfield and near Kokomo.

The Hazelton fill is holding its own and all but the heaviest traffic going over without difficulty. Ten cars of cinders and crushed stone have been spread on the new fill, while maintenance forces constantly drag the surface to keep out rats.

Road conditions are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1—Pavement open from Indianapolis to 1 1/2 miles north of Carmel. Detour 1 mile east, thence north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence northwest back to state road. Two detours further north are in force around construction before reaching completed pavement 9 miles south of Kokomo. At Lakeville detour 3 miles east, thence northwest to paved road to South Bend. Follow detour signs at end of pavement at Seymour.

No. 2—Monon railroad overhead bridge at Putnamville only wide enough for one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glenn Home near Terre Haute; traffic use north, side crossing the T. H. L. & E. tracks through Centerville.

No. 4—Drive carefully over new fill east of Seymour. Detour around dirt road east of Dugger. Water over road east of Medora.

No. 5—Detour via Mitchell and Paoli over roads 41 and 22 account of construction between Logansport and West Baden.

No. 6—Go out North Meridian street to Canal, turn west and cross bridge to Illinois street, thence north about 1 1/2 miles, thence 3 miles east to 15. Turn west at junction of 15 and 33 and proceed via Lebanon.

No. 9—One mile of construction beginning at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour fair only. Construction between Jasonville and Clay City. Loose gravel north of Jasonville.

No. 10—Northbound traffic from Evansville take old state road to Inglesfield, thence north on new pavement to Princeton. Drive carefully the run-arounds at four bridges under construction. Take Clinton fill with care. One way traffic only for short distance over new grade south-west of Lyford.

No. 12—Grading between Valley Mills and West Newton to be completed January 1. New fill being widened at new bridge 7 miles south of Spencer should be driven carefully.

No. 13—Construction for 10 miles south of Garret, and for 8 miles south of the Michigan line; detour via Freemont. Grade and relocation construction at Big Four railroad in New Castle.

No. 15—Closed through Royal Centre, and from 3 miles south of Knox to 2 miles of Knox; at north edge of Laporte, account pavement construction. Bridge out 4 miles north of Indiana.

No. 16—Construction between Booneville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leavenworth.

No. 18—Heavy construction from Gentryville south to Dale.

No. 21—Detour west of No. 21 at the Jay-Randolph county line. Road-side detour open to light traffic only. Trucks use main detour; all traffic use it in wet weather.

No. 22—Grading south of Paoli and on both sides of English. Watch for grading gangs north of Bloomington.

No. 24—Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle, with Laporte traffic using new pavement to State Road 15. Through traffic should follow marked detour to north.

No. 28—Dirt surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather; widening and surfacing between Petersburg and Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale; traffic use run-around.

No. 33—Bridge out 4 miles west of Covington; west bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher necessitates detour. Closed east of Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Logansport via Petersburg. Four miles of earth road between Petersburg and Alfordville. West bound traffic from Paoli and points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell thence on 41.

No. 42—Closed from 7 miles east of Valparaiso to 4 miles east of same city.

No. 46—Closed between Chubbuck and Ft. Wayne; follow detour signs.

No. 47—Construction entire length.

No. 50—Detour 3 miles west of Culver account of bridge construction.

No. 53—Grading west of Newport and new stone between Newport and Morris.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in good condition.

MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Mae Trobaugh, who departed this life one year ago tomorrow, December 30, 1922.

Couldst thou look as dear as when First I sigh'd for thee;

Couldst thou make me feel again Every wish I breathed thee then,

Oh, how blissful life would be! Hopes, that now beguiling leave me,

Joys, that lie in slumber cold—All would wake, couldst thou but give me

One dear smile like those of old.

No—there's nothing left us now But to mourn the past;

Vain was every ardent vow—Never yet did heaven allow

Love so warm, so wild, to last. Not even hope could now deceive me—

Life itself looks dark and cold; Oh, thou never more canst give me

One dear smile like those of old.

ALMOST BLEED TO DEATH

Bourbon, Ind., Dec. 29—Frank Seabolt, Bourbon, suffered a deep gash across his throat and had a narrow escape from death when thrown into a broken windshield on his buggy, when the vehicle was struck by an automobile driven by Frederick Helfrick, South Bend. At first it was thought that his injuries would prove fatal as he all but bled to death before being taken to a hospital.

**Fresh Oysters & Fish**  
**Madden's Restaurant**  
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street

Motors Deadly But It's Safer To Ride Than Walk

Chicago, Dec. 29—With nearly 700 automobile fatalities recorded in Cook county since Jan. 1, a report issued by the county coroner shows it is three times safer to ride in automobiles than to walk.

Motor vehicles in Cook County have killed 539 pedestrians since Dec. 1, 1922. During the same period forty-eight drivers and 143 passengers in autos met death through automobile accidents, seventeen persons working on automobiles were fatally injured and twenty-two passengers in other vehicles were killed.

car and auto collisions twice as many as were killed riding in machines struck by trains. The total number of fatalities was 740, as compared to 736 last year.

The report shows 383 "jay-walkers" were killed in accidents in the

middle of the block and 304 pedestrians were killed at crossings.

Pleasure cars killed 458 persons. Collisions between automobiles caused thirteen deaths, nine bicyclists were killed and three motorcycle riders were fatally injured.

Fifteen accidents occurred when women were driving, sixty-three drivers were never identified, four drunken drivers figured in deaths, and out of the drivers held to a coroner's inquest 126 were held criminally responsible.

Of the total killed, 228 were children, 175 women and girls were victims, and the remainder men and boys.

CORN JUDGING CONTEST

Etna Green, Ind., Dec. 29—A boy's corn judging contest is to be made a feature of the annual farmers institute to be held here in January. Boys of Etna Green and Atwood will participate in the contest.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



You Can't Burn Up the Road

if your car doesn't hit right or needs cleaning. We put your car in shape at low cost and do it expertly.

ONCE YOU COME HERE, YOU WILL ALWAYS COME.

Just give us a trial. Any and all kinds of repair work on all kinds of cars

**WM. E. BOWEN,**  
**Automotive Service**

306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY  
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.  
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY  
PHONE 1623 617-618 WEST SECOND ST.

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING  
Phone 1051-1231. 122 E. Second St.

Classified Ads

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—One good stove, wood and coal range. Call 1855-2462

FOR SALE—Two small tables, chairs, rugs, small divan. Phone 1998. Mrs. Waite. 24464

FOR SALE—Complete quartered oak dining room suite. Mrs. Albert Allen. Phone 1816. 24266

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Three rooms 528 W. Seventh St. Phone 1917. 24566

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 9c

LOST

LOST—Cancelled mortgaged notes and coupons to B. F. Miller from John Nipp, Sr. and wife. Send to John Nipp, Sr., Milroy and get reward. 24761

LOST—Ladies black leather purse with small change and other articles on corner of first and Harrison. Phone 1279. 840 N. Jackson St. 24761

LOST—Brown suit case between Geo. Harrison and Elmer Harrison home near Richland. Finder please call Milroy No. 18. Reward. Mrs. Ben Harrison. 24762

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Claude C. Owen, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 14th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 21st day of December, 1923.  
LOREN MARTIN,  
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.  
Dec-22-29-Jan5

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Owen E. Gwinup, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 9th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 14th day of December, 1923.  
LOREN MARTIN,  
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.  
Dec-15-22-29

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Effie McDaniel, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 9th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 14th day of December, 1923.  
LOREN MARTIN,  
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.  
Dec-15-22-29

NOTICE

The Old Sam Brown Lunch Room is now open under new management

Regular Plate Dinner 25c  
Short orders at your own price  
ON MORGAN STREET  
A Little Off Main But It Pays To Walk

Donnall, Prop.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Too Much For Miss Lee

By Allman



6% Money to Loan 6%  
On Rush County Farms  
At Lowest Rates  
LOUIS C. LAMBERT  
211 N. Main Phone 1237



PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Dorothy Mulno is spending the weekend in Chicago, Ill., visiting with friends.

—T. S. Coleman of Lafayette is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Emily Coleman of East Sixth street.

—Miss Hazel Case of New Trenton, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney and sons during the holidays.

—Miss Dorothy Davis returned home from New Orleans, La., to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, of Orange.

—Luther Johnston and daughters Mildred and Cora Ruth of Indianapolis arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pent Johnston and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rain of Middletown, Ohio, are spending the holiday vacation with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney and son Harold and Demp.

—O. P. Wamsley will leave next Thursday for Salem, Ind., where he will assist the Rev. Carl F. Glick of the Methodist church there, in a three weeks revival service.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffith have returned to their home in North Jackson street from Roswell, New Mexico, where they have been spending the past six weeks with relatives and friends.

—Mrs. G. E. Muire will leave Monday for Albuquerque and Roswell, N. M., where she will make an extended visit with friends and relatives, and also with her son, Frank Muire, at the former place.

—Mrs. A. E. Norris left Friday for her home in Belleville, Kansas, after a several weeks visit in this city with relatives, being called here on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Laura Carmichael. She was accompanied as far as Indianapolis yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson.

—Miss Carrie Edwards of this

city has returned to her home after spending the vacation with friends in Indianapolis and Franklin. She was accompanied home by her brother, Leroy Edwards of this city, and Carl Tresler of Connersville, who are students of Franklin College.

—Irvin T. Schultz of North Vernon, Ind., is visiting with friends in this city over the week-end.

—Arlie Sutton of Chicago, Ill., is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of friends.

—Glen Ruddle is spending the week-end in Indianapolis transacting business.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McKinley of Lafayette, Ind., are spending the week-end in this city, the guests of James Caldwell.

—Vern Norris and Alfred Norris attended the Shelbyville-Martinsville basketball game in Shelbyville Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Price of Carthage were in this city this morning while enroute to Connersville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ensinger.

—Miss Marian Carney of Muncie is spending the week-end in this city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Effie Carney and other relatives.

—Miss Anna Rosencrance has returned to Anderson after spending Christmas in this city with her mother, Mrs. Madeline Rosencrance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Rosencrance and Mary and Charles Rosencrance have returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., following a few days visit in this city with their mother, Mrs. Madeline Rosencrance.

—Among those from this city who attended the dance in Shelbyville Friday evening were William Carr, William Sparks, Havens Frazer, Horace Pearce, Gene Kelly, George Poston, Jean Kiplinger, and William Pugh.

Clinton—Liquor was found at only one place out of twenty-five raided by members of the Horse Thief Detective association here.

LIBERALS RISE DURING PAST YEAR

Continued From Page One

tion of a speaker.

In the Senate they also proved their ability to prevent either party passing legislation to which progressive object, by interposing seven votes between the Democrats and Republicans on the choice of a chairman for the powerful interstate commerce committee, which deals with railroad legislation.

The congressional progressives, by their determined tactics, placed squarely before leaders of both the major parties the fact that new alignments are in sight; that in the years to come, if sentiment continues to develop as it has in 1922 and 1923, neither party can function successfully without aid from the liberals.

In the Democratic party, the factions which were so numerous at the San Francisco convention in 1920 continued their efforts during the year to line up sentiment and delegates for their particular presidential candidates. William G. McAdoo was first to enter the race, which he did late in the year.

Al Smith, governor of New York started talk of himself as presidential timber by signing the New York legislature's repealer of the state dry enforcement law. Smith loomed up at once as the wet leader. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Edwards of New Jersey also became rallying points for wet sentiment in Democratic ranks.

The Democrats, through their national committee, began laying the foundation for the 1924 campaign by constant attacks upon the Republicans tariff law. President Coolidge in his message to Congress accepted this challenge by declaring that the tariff has been productive of abounding prosperity.

The Ku Klux Klan became a political issue during the year in many states. In municipal and county elections in Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere the K. K. K. issue figured prominently in fact, that R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, announced his intention of demanding that the Republican national convention in 1924 take a definite anti-Klan stand.

Public attention was still further centered on this issue by the Walton case in Oklahoma, wherein Gov. Walton was impeached after he had conducted a warfare which he said was aimed at Klan domination of the state.

Organized labor, at its convention in Portland, Ore., adopted recommendations for increased political activity, non-partisan character.

The Republicans on December 12, by express direction from directing heads of the Coolidge administration, selected Cleveland, O., as the 1924 convention city. The Democrats will choose their convention scene in January.

Lafayette—Seventy-two prizes will be awarded to winners in the annual Tippecanoe county corn show held here this week.

CARTHAGE

Miss Elizabeth Winslow, who is teaching at Kendallville, returned to her home here Saturday for a week's vacation.

The Misses Marcella Lineback and Ruth Brennan, who attend DePauw University, came Wednesday for a week's vacation.

Miss Dorothy Pusey of Indianapolis was here Wednesday.

Miss Celia Judy, teacher in the schools at Pontiac Illinois, came Saturday for a visit with George Hinshaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinshaw.

Miss Eleanor Henley of Earlham College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henley.

Charles Ruby, principal of the school at Pine Village, came Monday for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siler motored to Wabash Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parish left Sunday for a month's visit with relatives at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Roger Kennedy visited her mother, Mrs. Alta Rummell, at New-castle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Boher and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phelps and son Harold motored to Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herkless, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newsom Tuesday.



**The Story of LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD**  
Told in Pictures  
CHAPTER XIII

WOLF DING  
2 HER  
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4 her lay  
PULLED HER  
HER ap  
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& 10¢  
THE WAS NOW  
FRI 10¢

To be continued with answer to Chapter XII.  
(The fourteenth chapter of Red Riding Hood will appear on this page next Wednesday.)

**ANSWER TO CHAPTER XII**  
Little Red Riding Hood came at last to the door of her grandmother's house. She was startled to find it open. When she came inside she felt ill at ease, and thought to herself, "How strange everything seems; and I was so glad this morning to go to see my grandmother."

**EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174**

For sale at your dealers  
Conceded to be the finest Pencil made for general use  
**EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY NEW YORK**

Made in five grades

Now That Christmas Is Over

you had better increase or open your account with this strong Association.

Outside of Government Bonds, you can find no safer investment than an account in a conservatively managed Building Association.

All amounts to your credit at the close of business next Saturday night begins to draw 6% not 3% January 1st.

Building Association No. 10

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

VICTOR HUGO HALPERIN'S

**TEA with a KICK!**

27 STARS

in a harmonious blend of every type

Sparkling  
A Comedy Drama  
Full of Pep



Comedy  
Al St. John  
in  
"Tropical  
Romeo"

MONDAY & TUESDAY — "PONJOLA"

RED LINE TAXI

Waiting Room — Shining Parlor — Cigars — Tobacco — Candy  
Also Office of Rushville Plumbing & Heating Company.  
G. P. McCarty & Co.'s Old Stand.

J. H. LAKIN, Proprietor

Res. Phone 1719 Office Phone 1338

Day and Night Service

New Headquarters — 114 West Third St.

Good Things  
To Eat

**Cafeteria Supper**

Beginning 5:30 — Plum  
Creek Christian Church  
By C. W. B. M.  
Public Welcome

**New Year's Eve**



## The Daily Republican

Office: 219 - 225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-  
office as Second-class Matter

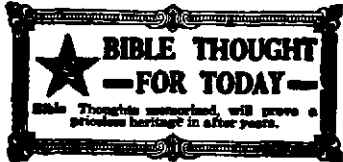
## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier  
One Week ..... 12c  
13 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.45  
One Year, in Advance ..... \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c  
Six Months ..... \$2.25  
One Year ..... \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c  
Six Months ..... \$3.00  
One Year ..... \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives  
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago  
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

## TELEPHONES

Advertising Job Work ..... 2111  
Editorial, News, Society ..... 1111

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1923

SEEK TODAY—Seek ye the  
Lord while He may be found, call  
ye upon him while He is near.—  
Isaiah 55: 6.

## The New Year

The New Year, with all of its im-  
aginary problems, is upon us.What we do in the next twelve  
months depends entirely upon our  
own individual initiative.Although individual initiative is  
essential, no individual is going to  
accomplish the desired results with-  
out the co-operation of everyone.Here in Rush county, it will be  
necessary, if success is written  
across 1924, for every citizen to join  
in one long, steady pull.Nothing of value will develop from  
joint community effort when there  
are petty jealousies. The problems  
themselves are sufficient to occupy  
the minds of the best citizens, free  
of any bickering or quibbling.Co-operative effort is the only  
thing that will make Rush county a  
better county. Co-operative means  
working together for the common  
good and placing it before private  
ambitions.Results will come only when every  
class of citizen enters into the  
spirit of community betterment.This does not mean that business  
men alone can pull us out into larger  
fields. It does not mean that the pro-  
fessional men or the farmers can do  
it unaided.Overcoming the obstacles that  
1924 is bound to offer will be pos-  
sible only by a united pull.So it's up to every loyal citizen to  
pull his level best.

## Pershing's Retirement

The secretary of war is asking  
congress to enact a law whereby  
General Pershing may be retained on  
the active list of the army after he  
reaches the retirement age in Sep-  
tember, 1924. To do this a special  
bill would have to be passed in the  
isolated case of General Pershing, or  
that clause of the existing law re-  
quiring retirement at the age of 64  
would have to be amended or nulli-  
fied, thus retaining officers indefini-  
tely who have political influence suf-  
ficient to prevent retirement.

The secretary asks this preference

## CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable  
Condition, But Says She Found  
Cardui Helpful, and  
Got Well.Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she  
found Cardui so helpful during change of  
life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this  
place, said:  
"I became so weakened it was an effort  
for me to get around. I knew what was  
the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give  
up.""I just dragged, and I certainly was  
nervous. I was so restless I could not  
sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't  
get about. It is a most miserable and  
such a helpless feeling."  
"I would get depressed and out of  
heart.""I began to feel, after awhile, there was  
no use to try to get well. This is all  
wrong, for it makes a person worse.""I had heard of Cardui, and thought it  
might strengthen me. A neighbor had  
used it with good results. I then I  
saw I wasn't so nervous, so I kept it up."  
"Gradually the nervousness left me. I  
began to eat and sleep better. Was  
soon well, and all right. Cardui did  
wonders for me, and I certainly do  
recommend it."Thousands of other women have writ-  
ten, to tell of the beneficial results obtain-  
ed by taking Cardui, and to recommend  
it to others.  
Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-145

## Safety Sam's Sermonette

Well, th' old year's about as near ended as  
th' career o' th' bird whose motor died right  
smack on th' track, with th' 12:30 Limited comin'  
as fast as the due day on a note, an' which'll con-  
nect with his flivver in less'n half a second. It'll soon be gaspin'  
its last gasp, for all th' world like a driver who's just tried t' traigh-  
ten out a kink in the road by hittin' it wide open.I'm o' th' opinion, however, that there'll be a lot less mournin'  
done over th' goin' o' 1923 than there'll be over th' fact that Tom 'n  
Jerry couldn't be with us Chris'mas, or th' fact that all th' kick's  
gone out o' reservin' tables t' set at an' make fools of ourselves on  
New Year's Eve.B'fore Mr. Volstead got busy, nobody 't speak of had any  
trouble findin' something t' swear off on New Year's. Now, some  
thing they can't find enough t' make swearin off worth while; an'  
e'sides, th' average dusty-throated chap who takes a chance on what  
he can get, don't generally wait till New Year's t' do it.At that, though, it aint so much trouble t' find some little failin'  
you'd be better off t' quit, even now. You might, frinstance,  
swear off such folly as tryin' t' pass th' machine ahead at a street  
crossin', or tryin' t' pass th' machine anywhere without exercisin'  
your horn, some, or drivin' over trolley tracks like your flivver was  
immune from bein' smashed, or tryin' t' lean t' play Mah Jongg.Those simple suggestions oughta to be some help t' you in gettin'  
started thinkin' up things t' swear off. Remember, where there's a  
will t' find something t' swear off of, there's still a way!for General Pershing on the basis  
of his services in the world war  
and it is far from our desire to cast  
any reflections upon those services.But it occurs to us that there are  
other generals who served in the  
war with distinction, whose services  
were of inestimable value to our  
country, who are physically fit and  
mentally alert, and yet who have  
since the war been retired from the  
service because they have reached  
the age of 64.If it is right to retain General  
Pershing in the service after he  
reaches the age of retirement, for the  
good of our country, as the secre-  
tary says, then it is equally vital that  
these other valorous and distin-  
guished officers who have been re-  
tired be restored to the active list  
of the army and retained in the service  
—for the good of our country.Many major generals who com-  
manded fighting divisions in the great  
war have since reached the age limit  
and been promptly retired as the law  
requires. No estimate can be placed  
upon the tremendous value of the ex-  
perience and lessons learned by them  
at the cannon's mouth. They are too  
immeasurably great to be sacrificed,  
too precious to be cast aside, too vi-  
tally necessary for our future securi-  
ty to be swept into the discard.If we need the continued services  
of General Pershing we are equally  
in need of the services of these other  
distinguished and efficient leaders,  
who performed so nobly in wrestling  
victory from certain defeat.It is a cardinal principle of the  
army to be fair and just in all things  
and General Pershing, as its head,  
would, we think, be the last to ask  
discriminatory legislation in his own  
behalf.Congress should be just to these  
other gallant officers, or leave the  
law as it stands.

## From The Provinces

Congressional Record Please Copy  
(Houston Post)Instead of listening to the clamor  
of those who want a finger in the  
Treasury, Congress had better be lis-  
tening to the yells of those who are  
squalling for tax relief.That's the Principle Involved  
(Indianapolis Star)Hi Johnson is opposed to the in-  
crease in the number of Southern  
delegates, as that will mean just so  
many more votes he will not get.It's a Horrible Prospect  
(Detroit News)The return visit of Cane is looked  
on with alarm, entailing as it does  
the resurrection of 11,000,000 la-  
bored parodies on the "better and  
better" thing.He's Able to Restrain His Grief  
(Chicago News)Mr. McAdoo, presumably, is hard-  
ly worried at all over the Johnson-  
Coolidge disturbance.Depends Upon the Point of View  
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)Possibly Cleveland hotel men are  
able to convince themselves that the  
rates will not be unreasonable.Undertaker Gets 'Em Both  
(Boston Transcript)Rebellious Mexican Generals are  
executed. Their followers are shot.  
The result is the same.Not Unless They Are Crazy  
(Macon Telegraph)Do you reckon anybody—excusin'  
the proofer—ever read the Con-  
gressional Record through from kiver  
to kiver.Tom  
Sims  
SaysOur Leap Year advice to single  
women is leap before you look.The best way for a girl to propose  
to a man is to sit on his knee until  
he proposes.Ask your parents to object to  
your fellow during Leap Year. Then  
he will marry you for spite.Buy a comfortable sofa. A com-  
fortable sofa goes a long ways to-  
ward a successful Leap Year.Good lights have ruined many a  
Leap Year prospect. Love is blind so  
make it in the dark.Tell him you can't shoot a pistol.  
A man may be brave and still refuse  
to marry a good pistol shot.Tell him others want to marry you.  
Never let on he is your last chance.  
Men don't like that.Learn to make home brew. Any  
man will marry any home brew mak-  
er. This is more important than  
cooking.If a woman lets a man brag about  
his past love enough he will want her  
to take care of his future.Don't paint too heavily during  
Leap Year. You can't propose to a  
man you have given painters' colic.Look while kissing during Leap  
Year. No man wants to marry a girl  
who sticks her nose in his eye.Get your mother to cook him a  
meal. Swear you cooked it. A full  
man will marry almost anybody.If your prospective Leap Year  
husband chews gum this is nice. He  
can chew the rag with you later.Buy a new dress. Tell him you  
made it. Claim your clothes cost a  
dollar a month. You can marry him.

## SAFETY SAM

Th' time's right at hand t' polish up  
your resolution t' not contest th' right  
o' way of trolleys or trains during th'  
comin' year!Why It Makes 'Em So Peevish  
(Detroit Free Press)What most irritates those who at-  
tempt to criticize the Mellon tax re-  
duction plan is the fact that it is so  
sound that only captious criticism is  
possible.So What's the Use?  
(Toledo Blade)'Twould be easy for the League of  
Nations to outlaw war. But if it  
took a war to enforce the law noth-  
ing would be gained.FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO TODAYFrom The Daily Republican  
Tuesday, December 30, 1908At three o'clock this afternoon af-  
ter careful canvassing the situation  
and after due deliberation, the city  
board of health decided to lift the  
ban placed on public meetings a few  
days ago, and hereafter no quaran-  
tine will exist except at the small-  
pox hospital and at the homes of the  
patients.After six years careful training,  
caressing and fondling, and many  
long hours of pleasant association;  
standing by watching them grow  
from day to day, like a hopeful moth-  
er, Dr. Will Coleman has had his  
chin whiskers and mustache shaved off.Before another sun, Rushville will  
be the home of three of the greatest  
race horses in the world. Tonight at  
7:15 o'clock the Crabtree stable will  
arrive over the Big Four railroad and  
will be taken to the elegant winter  
quarters in the rear of Dick Wilson's  
home in North Perkins street, where  
Aileen Wilson, 2-02½ is "at home."A barking and biting dog was the  
cause of a near-tragedy in Circleville  
this morning. As Mr. and Mrs. John  
Stiers drove by the Derringer home in  
a closed buggy on their way to this  
city, the dog in question ran out and  
bit their horse on the leg. The animal  
was frightened and ran at full speed  
about one block when the buggy hub  
struck a telephone pole and was  
shattered, throwing the occupants to  
the ground. They were not seriously  
injured.Harold Wright has resigned his po-  
sition at the Bodine shoe store and is  
now employed in Connersville. Mr.  
Wright made many good friends  
during his residence here, who regret-  
ted to see him leave.Miss Anna Geraghty and Belle  
Forsythe attended the State Teach-  
ers' Association at Indianapolis to-  
day.Misses Marguerite and Mary  
Neutzelhelzer went to Connersville  
today.Miss Alma Conoway entertained  
at her home in North Morgan street  
this afternoon in honor of Miss Lil-  
lian Carpenter of Greenfield and Miss  
Sarah Patterson of Milroy.Misses Olive and Edith Buell and  
Zora Carney attended the theatre in  
Indianapolis this afternoon.Miss Gladys Titworth is visiting  
relatives in the country.Mrs. Minnie Abercrombie is the  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Horse in  
Shelbyville.A near runaway was only averted  
at noon today by the daring of a  
driver, Clifford Jarvis. The horse  
hitched to the Rushville steam laun-  
dry wagon, became frightened and  
dashed up Morgan street. Jarvis ran  
after the wagon, put his foot on the  
fast turning hub, pushed through the  
curtains on the front and grabbed the  
lines, stopping the fractions animal  
after it had run about two blocks.

## MOVIES

## Western at Mystic Today

Lester Cuneo is rapidly forging to  
a foremost place as one of the  
screen's reigning stars, and in "Sil-  
ver Spurs," his newest picture which  
is being shown at the Mystic today  
only he adds to his laurels.Cuneo plays the part of Craig  
Hamilton, a young gentlemanly ad-  
venturer. He finds romance and ex-  
citement in the shadow of one of the  
California missions. Cuneo seems to  
be getting better looking, or else the  
camera man, Floyd Jackman, is spe-  
cializing on Lester, for he looks  
handsomer in "Silver Spurs" than in  
any of his previous pictures.In the supporting cast are some  
capable actors and actresses. Lil-  
lian Ward, cast as Rosario Camarillo  
is a dark-eyed young woman who is  
a protegee of Doris May's mother.  
She is not called upon for any diffi-  
cult acting. Zala Zorana, as Car-  
menita of the play is a virile, fiery  
villainess. She is a Jugo-Slovanian  
and has all of the temperament that  
goes with the Slavic race.Special mention should be made of  
Bert Spottle, playing Juan Von  
Roffe. He is a powerfully built, cruel  
as any villain should be and, withal,  
a splendid actor. Evelyn Silbie does  
excellent work as Tehama, an  
Indian woman. Others in the cast  
are Phil Gastrock, Doris Willott,  
Tom Bates, Mark Hadley and Clark  
Comstock.

## COW SELLS FOR \$110

Claypool, Ind., Dec. 29—Good  
milk cows are becoming more and  
more valuable. This fact was de-  
monstrated at a public sale at the  
Russell Jontz farm, south of here,  
when one cow brought \$110 at auc-  
tion.Make Next Christmas Complete—The  
Sure, Easy and Safe Way

## Join Our Bankers' Christmas Savings Club

Let us help you have plenty of money  
for Christmas expenditures and end-of-  
the year obligations.The sure and easy way to have a nice  
sum next Christmas is to start now and  
lay aside a certain amount each week  
during the weeks to come.By joining our Bankers' Christmas  
Savings Club we provide you with a plan  
for saving, easily and safely, a certain  
amount out of your earnings each year.

This plan is open to everybody.

The little folks, the older people, in  
fact, every member of the family,  
whether living in the city or country, is  
welcome to join.

Join Today! Now Open for Membership! Join Today!

## Rushville National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

The Hodge - Podge  
By a Paragapher with a SoulThe political campaign is get-  
ting under way early so that the  
parties will have plenty of  
seasoned timber for their plat-  
forms.When your friends get upish,  
it's not good policy to get down  
on your knees to them.The youthful Indiana bandit  
who tried to escape on horse-  
back had better try twentieth  
century methods.Many plans are being offered  
to help the farmer, but nobody  
has offered to go out and help  
feed the hogs.If you have finished your New  
Year's resolutions, add one to  
begin saving for next Christ-  
mas so that you'll be able to buy  
your wife a Christmas present.Truth always prevails until  
liars get in their work.Lieut. Osborne Wood, who  
made \$800,000 in Wall Street  
speculations, has received  
enough free advertisement to  
start a first class get-rich-quick  
scheme.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

This is the best  
medicine for  
all kinds of  
bowel trouble,  
constipation,  
indigestion,  
and all the  
other ailments  
of the stomach  
and bowels.  
It is a  
sure and  
safe remedy  
for all the  
above ailments.  
It is sold  
everywhere.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy  
And the Abrams Method of  
Diagnosis and Treatment  
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

## "LISTEN"

Do you know that the "State Auto-  
mobile Insurance Association is writing  
more automobile insurance in Indiana  
than all the other companies combined?  
Why? Call

O. M. OFFUTT, Arlington, Ind.

Traction  
CompanyAugust 12, 1923  
PASSENGER SERVICE  
AT RUSHVILLE  
West Bound East Bound  
5:15 5:30 5:50 6:15  
6:03 6:23 6:38 6:53  
7:23 7:47 8:27 7:07  
8:32 8:57 9:52 8:28  
10:07 9:52 11:56 10:28  
11:17 10:24 1:23 12:55  
1:23 2:57  
Limited  
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.  
Dispatch Freight for delivery at  
stations handled on all trains  
FURNISH SERVICE  
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday  
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. SundayA Real Saving  
to YouIf you are going to buy an Incubator —  
Newton Giant Coal Burner—103 Degree,  
Automatic, Successful, Klondike  
and QueenI am going to keep them moving at a small profit.  
Electric Brooders for City and Farm Lighting Systems.  
Soft and Hard Coal.  
Brooders at a Real Saving.  
Large Incubators in Stock — Call and See Them.RUSHVILLE FEED & POULTRY  
SUPPLY STORE

225 W. Second St.

Here's a "Fortune Teller"  
you can Believe!"Begin saving NOW and by  
NEXT Christmas you'll not  
find the usual burden of Gift  
Giving—and besides—it's a  
WISE HABIT."

Your Local Banker.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

Join The  
Farmers  
Trust  
Company  
Christmas  
Savings  
Club  
NOW!

## How Do You Look?

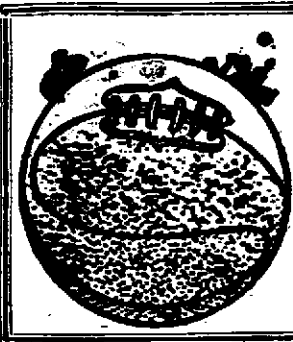
THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE of every man has much to do  
with his success in life. The history of successful men of our  
country and the world bear out this statement.You can't have a neat personal appearance if your clothes need  
cleaning and pressing.

WE DO IT RIGHT

## 20 Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors  
Phone 1154



R. H. S. CUBS FALL  
BEFORE OLD TIMERSHITTIN' 'EM  
AND  
MISSIN' 'EM

Vacation is about over. Here's hoping that the Lions haven't broken too many training rules during the 2 weeks rest.

The two Newcastle teams have played 12 games this season, and won 3 of 'em. Marion, Spiceland and Middletown fell.

The Ikmlks play Technical at Indianapolis next Friday, and they have hopes of turning the trick. You gotta watch those Indianapolis teams, because they are cutting up something fierce this year. Look what Manual did to Ke...

## HOW ABOUT TI FIGHTENEST

Side Lights, the th organ for the Ikmlks says, "According to report the Vincennes team is getting better since the defeat by Martinsville. Attention, Shot Indianapolis News."

Kokomo after dropping two games, came back and won from Greentown, 26 to 22, which only goes to show that you have got to keep your eyes on these county teams. We've got a dozen down here that will bear watchin'.

## BASKETBALL IN INDIANA

The editor of the Peppertown Bugle, on the sport page Friday, came out with the sad news that the game between the old rivals, Hamburg and Peppertown, had to be cancelled on account of the rain. The mud was too thick on the roads for automobiles to travel, and the train isn't due until next Tuesday.

All teams get in a slump sometime or other, and according to Columbus, their team has been in a big rut for several games. They assert that the all Dogs are yelping and ready to with two victories next week, Shelbyville Friday and Rushville Saturday.

Won't know about the Camels, but won't know that the Lions are sure winners.

No fair one has suggested a New Year's reunion. Time is getting short.

Wallop Greensburg tonight. Manila. The Lions did it, and why can't you?

LUQUE W. S. BEST  
HURLED IN LIST

Cincinnati Red's Pitcher, Was Outstanding in National League.

## WON 27 GAMES AND LOST 5

New York, Dec. 29—Adolf Luque, the Cuban pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was the outstanding performer in the National League, according to the 1923 averages, which were released from the National League office here today.

Luque not only led the league in games won and lost, but he was the most effective pitcher of the year in runs allowed per game.

The Cuban star won twenty-seven games and lost five for an average of .771, and allowed his opposition an average of only 1.93 runs per game.

His average of runs allowed is the best since 1920, when Grover Alexander, the star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, finished the season with an average of 1.91.

Luque also led the league in games won, with 27; in the number of shutouts with 6, and he was second in strikeouts with 151.

Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn, pitched 327 innings and led the league in that department, and his teammate, Dazzy Vance, was the strike-out king of the season, with 197 to his credit.

In games won and lost, Johnny Morrison of the Pirates was second behind Luque, with twenty-five games won, out of thirty-eight; Babe Adams of the Pirates was third with seven out of ten; Alexander, Cubs, was fourth with twenty-two out of thirty-four, and Vic Aldridge, Cubs

## NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

1923 GOOD YEAR FOR  
COLLEGE ATHLETICSALUMNI WALLOP  
THE SECOND TEAM

Echoes of '23 Boom Loud Against  
Cubs at Modern Appliance Floor  
Friday Night

## KOO KOO KANS ARE DEFEATED

Second Team Unable to Organize Off-  
ensive Until Too Late in the  
Game

The alumni basketball team of the class of '23 composed of former first and second team players defeated the focal second team Friday night at the modern appliance in a well played game 26 to 16. In the curtain raiser, the Christian Church team tied the can to the Koo Koo Kans, defeating them 21 to 5.

The main game of the evening started with a rush, the alumni carrying the ball through the ends at a dizzy pace, completely bewildering them. They scored at ease from every angle of the floor, running up 14 points before the seconds were able to count a point. Just before the half ended, Arbuckle managed to snag one from close range and the first period of the fray ended with the score 16 to 2.

In the second half the training of the seconds showed out over the old timers and they were able to take it up where the alumni left off, scoring a total of 14 points in the second half. However, the alumni had things well under hand and matched points with their opponents at ease, never being headed throughout the whole affair, showing excellent team work at every point, and an accurate basket eye.

Phillips was at his best, dribbling all over the floor and eging pointers at will. He never played a better game on the high school varsity.

The lengthy Messers. Culp and Daily were continually worrying their opponents with their long arms and were responsible for over half of the points of the alumni.

## The line-up and summary:

Alumni 26 Seconds 16  
Phillips ..... F ..... Wainwright  
Culp ..... F ..... Arbuckle  
Daily ..... C ..... Christopher  
Sommerville ..... G ..... Conover  
Ertel ..... G ..... Cherry  
Substitutions, Alexander for Culp, Culp for Alexander, Cartmel for Ertel, Ertel for Cartmel, McIlwain for Wainwright, Jones for Cherry, Joyce for Arbuckle.

Field goals, Phillips 2, Culp 5, Daily 2, Sommerville 4, Arbuckle, Christopher 4, Joyce 2. Foul goals, Christopher, McIlwain. Referee Newbold.

## Basketball Scores

**College.**  
DePauw, 24; Chicago, 18.  
Geneva, 26; Amherst, 20.  
**High School.**  
Cathedral, 31; Hagerstown, 29.  
Shelbyville, 46; Martinsville, 28.  
Bedford, 41; Anderson, 37.  
Morton (Richmond), 47; Newcastle, 22.  
Fountain City, 25; Newcastle seconds, 24.  
Brownsburg, 37; Plainfield, 31.  
Knightsdown, 33; Greensburg, 29.  
Thorntown, 43; Pendleton, 29.  
Southport, 37; Cumberland, 25.  
Southport girls, 14; Cumberland girls, 11.  
Valley Mills, 32; Oaklandon, 6.  
Huntington, 21; North Manchester, 19.  
Shadeland 20; Castleton 14.  
Shadeland Girls 8; Castleton Girls 3.  
Lebanon, 37; Advance, 29.  
Seymour, 34; North Vernon, 21.  
North Vernon seconds, 25; Seymour seconds, 20.  
Whitestown, 22; Carmel, 19.  
Kokomo, 32; Peru, 14.  
Emerson (Gary) 22; Jefferson (Lafayette), 21.  
Gleum, 39; Clinton, 15.  
Coalmont, 22; Shelburn, 7.  
Warsaw, 29; Marion, 19.  
VanBuren, 29; Amboy, 14.  
Princeton, 19; Garfield (Terre Haute), 6.  
Bluffton, 40; Berne, 9.  
DeSoto, 41; Purker, 16.  
Muncie (Central), 50; Summitville, 27.  
Paragon, 37; Eminence, 30.  
Lapel, 9; Fortville, 2.

Phils was the most liberal pitcher, with 115 passes. He also led the league in wild pitches, with 14. Alexander, and Barnes of the Braves, failed to hit a batsman all season, while Kaufman, Vance, Cooper and Grimes hit eleven each.



## Intercollegiate Athletics

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 29—Keeping company with the professional sports, intercollegiate athletics had a most profitable and successful year in 1923.

The rather amazing growth of football in public fancy during the year is of such fresh memory that it needs no repetition, but it is important, because, as football grows in interstate so will grow the public patronage, and other collegiate athletes and when more money is available the so-called minor sports can be developed more fully.

This is particularly true in the case of baseball and rowing. College baseball is not self-supporting and there is not a cent of revenue from rowing, so that both sports have to depend upon the money obtained from football to carry them along.

Increasing attention paid by owners of professional baseball clubs to college diamonds is convincing proof of the advance being made in the class of the college game.

Such a good authority as L. E. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State University, went on record last spring that the leading universities were playing a game of baseball on a par with class A leagues of the professional circle.

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics,

KNOTTY PROBLEMS  
IN BASKETBALL

The Daily Republican has arranged with the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, which promulgates annually the amateur rules governing the game, to answer all questions regarding interpretation of the playing rules. "Readers desiring information on any problems which may have arisen during the game can have their questions answered officially by addressing the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed 2-cent stamped envelope for direct reply.

Ques.—The referee and umpire make approximate simultaneous decisions on the same play and the decisions involve different penalties against the same player; which takes precedence? Ans.—The one drawing attention to the graver of the two penalties. (Rule 6, Sec. 8).

Ques.—How long may a player "in bounds," who is not closely guarded, hold the ball without violating the rules, Ans.—Indefinitely; the length of time he may hold it depends on the activity of his opponent. (Rule 7, Sec. 4.)

Ques.—Is it legal for a player to reach over or around on the ball and then swing around to the side? Ans.—Yes; provided there is no personal contact, which, however, is almost impossible in such a play. (Rule 7, Sec. 10).

Ques.—Two opponents have possession of the ball, third player runs in, personal contact results, but third player does not touch the ball; what is the decision? Ans.—Personal foul against third man. (Rule 15, Sec. 9.)

Ques.—Just as a player is throwing for goal from the field an opponent commits a personal foul. Does the field goal count if made, and are the free throw or throws allowed in addition? Ans.—If the ball has left the player's hands when the official's whistle blows to signal the foul, the goal counts; if the ball has not left his hands, the goal does not count. In either case the free throw, or throws, must be allowed. (Rule 7, Sec. 7, Note.)

Ques.—The 1923-24 Rules state that "The Baskets shall be nets of white cord . . . Why was this rule changed? What if a team continues to use the leather-thong baskets? Ans.—This change was made as a further step toward uniform equipment, in order to lessen the handicap a visiting team feels on a strange court. No penalty is provided in case a home team does not comply with this rule, but it is expected that all teams will be using the standard

## SPORT CHATTER

New York—Tex Richard and a syndicate of wealthy New York sportsmen are behind a movement to have the New Jersey legislature legalize racing, it is reported here. The plans are to build tracks at Jersey City and Atlantic City, establish the mutual system of betting and devote the "percentage" to charity.

New York—Business officers of the New York Yankees are preparing to send out new contracts to the members of the world's champion team. Of all the regular players only Babe Ruth is under contract and his \$52,000 "paper" has three years to run.

Passaic, N. J.—The Passaic high school basketball team won its 120th straight game by defeating Newark prep 51 to 24.

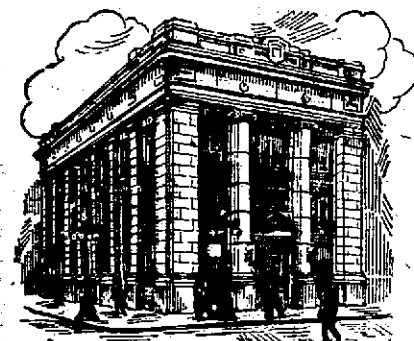
Philadelphia—Outfielder French, former West Point football star and four rookies have been released by the Athletics to the Shreveport club.

Chicago—James Delhanty has been signed to officiate as an umpire in the American Association. President Thomas J. Hickey announced.

Aurora, Ill.—Chicago and Milwaukee bowlers still lead in the four major events of the eleventh annual interstate bowling tournament here.

Chicago—Howard Fitzgerald, left-handed outfielder, has been released to Wichita by the Chicago Cubs. Freddie Russell, a southpaw, also will be released, it was reported.

Chicago—Following an investigation, Commissioner Landis announced Wilfred "Rosy" Ryan, New York Giants pitcher, has not violated after-season barnstorming rules.



## Your Interests

become ours immediately when you establish a connection with the "American National." The community of interest existing between the institution and its patrons is a constant incentive to us in our efforts to be of the utmost service to every customer.

We would welcome your business, and believe you would appreciate a banking connection here with this NATIONAL bank, providing EVERY BANKING SERVICE in its beautiful, modern quarters.

THE AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK  
Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well  
J. M. STARR, D. C.

## CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.  
Mornings by Appointment  
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.  
429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.  
Phone 1187

## Shoes--REPAIRED--Shoes

Ladies' soles sewed. Men's soles sewed. Children's soles sewed.  
In fact, all soles sewed possible.  
Price the same as nailed.

Rubber Boots Repaired, Soles Vulcanized and Patched.

## Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

## NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, December 30

we will discontinue the practice of opening  
our parts and sales room on Sunday

Mullins & Taylor, Inc.



# Society Events

The choir of the St. Paul's M. E. church will hold a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church and all members are urged to attend this rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers of this city were among the guests who were entertained Tuesday to a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ripberger, living southeast of Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins and daughter Lillian of this city were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollingsworth and son Wayne near Connersville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bercau, Mrs. J. E. Powell of Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins and daughter Lillian, who is home from Indiana University spending the holidays, entertained with a lovely dinner party Friday at high noon at their home in North Perkins street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Bercau and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hollingsworth and son Wayne of Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney of near Glenwood entertained with a delightful six o'clock dinner party Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rains of Middletown, Ohio, Miss Hazel Case of New Trenton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyke and daughters Frances and Effie Lavagghin and son Howard Ivan.

The Rehearsal Croquet club will serve a pit-in supper and enjoy a watch party in the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, December 31, at 7:30 o'clock. The party will be for the members and families only. All members of the club who wish to donate canned fruit to the Odd Fellows Home at Greensburg are requested to bring their donations at this time.

The Tri Kappa sorority will hold their initiation this afternoon at 5:35 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Payne in North Perkins street. There are three pledges. Following the initiation a dinner will be served at the Social Club and the annual Christmas party will be held.

Miss Helen Spivey entertained with a prettily appointed dinner party Thursday evening at her home in this city, honoring her nineteenth birthday anniversary. The dining table was decorated in the color scheme of red and green, and the center piece was a large birthday cake with the candles. Covers were laid for six guests.

The annual family reunion of Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. McKee was held Thursday at their home near New Salem. At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served to the following guests, Mrs. C. A. McKee and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. May and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sipe and family, Mrs. Eda Beaver and family, Mrs. Ida McKee and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wamsley and daughter, Andy and Thelma Moore and Garrett Ricketts. In the afternoon music and games were enjoyed by the guests.

Friday evening the young people of the First Presbyterian church gathered for a pitch-in supper and Christmas party. The parlors of the church had been beautifully decorated in red and green, the same colors

being used in the dining room and many crystal chandeliers with shades of red added to the beauty of the decorations. The supper was a bounteous one, following which the young people reassembled in the parlors where a most interesting program of games and stunts was enjoyed.

The Plain Creek Christian church will observe a New Year's night watch party, following the cafeteria supper which will be served by the Missionary Society of the church. The supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock, following which a program, consisting of games and music, will be rendered. During the last hour of 1923 a devotional service will be held and musical services will be conducted by the pastor, W. A. Young. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend this service.

## JOHN HASTY GETS TRIPLE SENTENCE

Continued from Page One  
tributed to the work of the members of the Horse Thief Detective association, composed of farmers of northern Rush county, whose hen roosts were robbed last summer.

## Defective Workmanship And Pigeons Blamed For Damage

Continued from Page One  
gle that it had clogged up and water was dripping down in a constant stream on the large dome over the corridor on the third floor of the court house. A new downspout was installed so that it carries away the water from the roof of the tower and this danger of damage has been removed.

## SHELBYVILLE WOMAN NAMED

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29—Governor McCray has announced the appointment of Mrs. Margaret Hoop of Shelbyville, as director of the department of women and children of the state industrial board to succeed Mrs. L. Luella Cox, who has resigned, effective Jan. 1.

## DOLLINGS HEAD INDICTED

Winchester, Ind., Dec. 29—It became known today that William G. Benham of Columbus, O., president of the Dollings Company, and Dwight Harrison, also of Columbus, secretary of the company, are under indictment in the Randolph Circuit court as a result of the recent investigation of the local grand jury.

## GINGS SCHOOL

The Latin Club "Inter Nos" met last Friday morning and each presented the Secretary with his Latin name. Some of the names chosen were Caesar, Cicero, Cataline, Labienus, Vercia, Terentia, Tullia, Cleopatra and Media. The motto chosen was "Non sibi sed omnibus." The president, Arthur Cortner, presided at the short business program. The minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call was responded to with Latin Christmas quotations. The members then took part in two contests and Roman fruit, grapes and olives were given as prizes. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

## FRIDAY PROGRAM

The patrons of the Gings school assembly Friday afternoon at the school building. A Christmas program was given at this time by the various grades and groups. Dialogues, songs and recitations were given and the program was in keeping with the time. The students are now enjoying their Christmas vacation and there will be no more school until December 31.

## BASKETBALL

Ging teams again divided honors and this time with Raleigh last Friday night. The Raleigh Seconds defeated C. H. S. firsts with a score of 14-11 and the Ging grade team defeated the R. H. S. grades with a score of 34-3.

The Muffs entertained the Jeffs Friday with a humorous program. The Muffs sang "Yankee Doodle" and were directed by Violet McConnell. Clyde Gordon gave a talk on several subjects, a boxing match by Robert McCulloch and Richard Pratt, a quartet without a sound by Mildred Billings, Helen Bingham, Robert Meyer and Glen McCulloch and games were played.

## KILLED BY TRAIN

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 29—When his automobile was struck by a Nickel Plate passenger train at Claypool, Stephen Hill, 65, farmer near here, was killed. He is survived by the widow and several children.

## RECEIVES FATAL BURNS

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 28—When a can of kerosene exploded while he was attempting to start a fire, George Baskert, 32, received fatal burns. His widow survives.

## NO SOLUTION TO SHARP MYSTERY

Continued from Page One  
had never seen him before, so far as he knew.  
Some people have been disposed to criticize the city authorities for not offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, but others feel that the chances of obtaining any evidence are so slight that it would be wasted effort.

## YOUTH SHOT IN

## ABDOMEN DIES

Continued from Page One  
the brother Earl, who was with him when the accident happened, and a sister, Irene Ritter, who lives at home with her father. The boy's mother is dead.

## GIVEN HUSBAND'S JOB

Rockville, Ind., Dec. 29—Mrs. Effie Chapman, widow of John Chapman, county treasurer who took his own life last week, has been appointed by the county commissioners to fill her husband's unexpired term.

## MCCRAY NAMES DELEGATES

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28—Twenty-four delegates to represent the state of Indiana at the eleventh annual convention of the National Drainage congress at St. Louis January 16-17 were appointed by Governor McCray today. Delegates included Hyatt L. Frost, Connersville, and Frank F. Hosea of Newcastle.

Shelbyville—Members of the Shelbyville lodge of Elks observed their twenty-fifth anniversary of installation with a banquet.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



# SACRIFICE MONEY RAISING SALE

—OF—

## OVERCOATS

For Men and Boys

In All the New Models and Fabrics

Now On for 10 Days

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Other Makes



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Four Lots in Best Style Ulsteretts in  
Hart Schaffner & Marx O'coats

Worth  
\$45 and \$50 for \$29.50  
All Sizes — All Colors

All Other of the Best  
Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats at  
Worth \$45.00 and \$50.00  
\$37.50  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

Any Other Overcoat in Our Stock at  
**25% Discount**  
\$30 Coats at \$22.50 \$15 Coats at \$11.75  
\$20 Coats at \$15.00 \$10 Coats at \$7.50  
\$8.00 Overcoat \$6.00

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH ONLY—Come early and get good selection from our large stock as we must make room for Spring goods.

# J. L. Cowing, Son & Co.

"We Sell Everything a Man or Boy Wears"